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Lancaster Farming

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"We need the Board, but..."

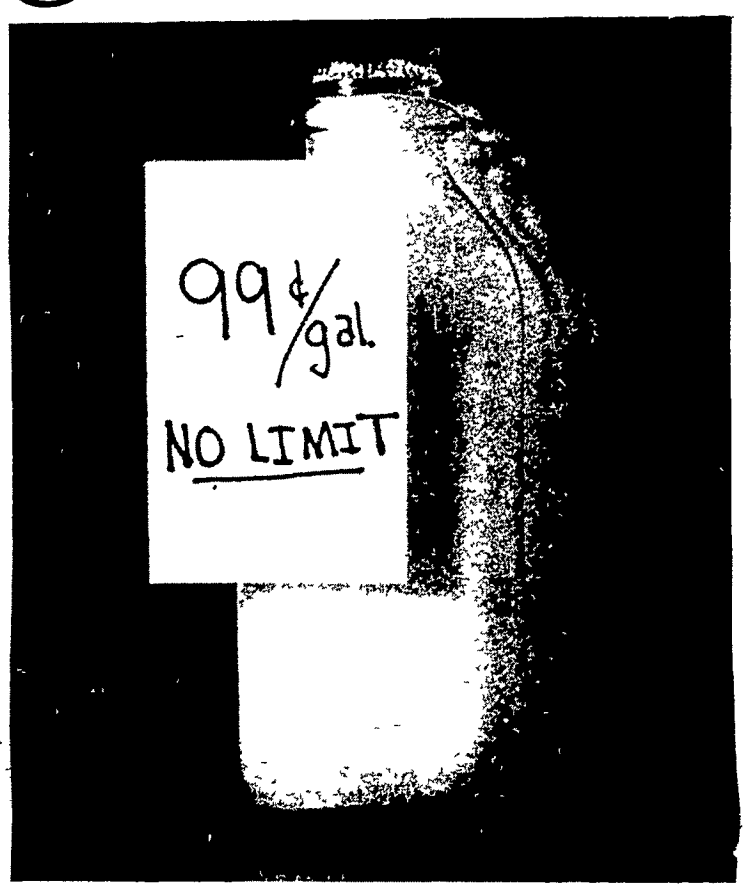
Avalong Fights Milk Board Action

"We're going to fight the Milk Board all the way to the Supreme Court if we have to," Clyde Long, vice-president of Avalong Farms, York, told Lancaster Farming this week in an exclusive interview. He was referring to a May 19 Commonwealth Court injunction restraining Avalong Farms from selling milk below minimum prices. The injunction was obtained by the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board.

"What we're doing, we're doing on purpose," Long said. "We run a jugging operation. The law says we're allowed to sell no more than two gallons of milk a day to any one customer."

"We're fighting that law. The best way I knew to fight it was to violate it. Now, I respect the law, and I'm not saying that laws should be broken whenever anybody feels they want to change things. But in this case, I just couldn't see any other way."

Avalong Farms began the fight with a sign in the window advertising milk at 99-cents a gallon with no limit on the number of gallons that could be bought. A local newspaper spotted the sign and printed a picture of it along with a story. Shortly thereafter, a Milk Board agent came into the store and bought three gallons of milk. And then the injunction was served.



Explaining the injunction, Milk Board chairman Harry E. Kapleau said, "Avalong Farms was operating as a milk dealer without a license and selling milk below minimum prices. Farmers are permitted to sell a maximum of two gallons of milk to a consumer in any one day without being subject to the minimum prices of the Act. This exemption is given to farmers who process and sell only that milk produced on their own farms."

Avalong in the past sold milk under the farmers exemption, Kapleau said. When they began to sell milk in excess of allowable quantities they were, in the view of the Board, subjecting area milk dealers to unfair competition.

"Until the Milk Marketing Law is changed, the Board must enforce all provisions as they affect farmers, dealers and consumers," Kapleau concluded.

Clyde Long said that Avalong is now selling milk, but they are keeping within the prescribed limits. "But this still doesn't

(Continued on Page 24)

Substantial Rise Reported in Conestoga Creek Sedimentation

Sedimentation in the Conestoga Creek has doubled in the past ten years, it was revealed Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Lancaster County Conservation District. A U.S. Geological Survey report shows that in the early 60's, the Conestoga was carrying about half its present sedimentation load level of 530 tons per square mile per year.

District directors heard these and other facts in a lengthy report from Craig Kachel, a student at Franklin and Marshall. Kachel is doing independent study under a federal grant to determine the extent of pollution in the Conestoga water basin. The Conestoga, he said, drains an area of about 500 square miles.

Eleven sampling stations have been established in the Conestoga and its tributaries, Kachel said. Three are in the Conestoga itself. The other eight are at the mouths of Muddy Creek, Little Muddy Creek, Cocalico Creek, Hammer

(Continued On Page 24)

Poultry Queen Contest Entries Due June 20

Know any girl-type chicks who'd make good candidates for the title of Lancaster County Poultry Queen? If so, there's not much time left to get your favorite candidate into the running, according to John Melhorne. Melhorne is on the board of directors for the Lancaster County Poultry Association, and is in charge of this year's Poultry Queen contest.

Potential candidates can contact Melhorne by phone at 653-1102, Mount Joy. The deadline for entering is June 20.

Candidates must reside in Lancaster County, be single and between the ages of 17 and 23. They must also be an employee of, or related to (daughter, sister, niece, or in-law) an employee of the poultry or allied industries, or of a producer of eggs, turkeys, broilers, or other poultry products.

Farm Calendar

Monday, June 12

Fulton Grange meeting, ice cream festival, Oakryn.

Tuesday, June 13

8 p.m. — Farm and Home Foundation board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, June 14

7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Berks County Wool Pool, Reading Fair Grounds.

Thursday, June 15

6 p.m. — Pennsylvania Poultry Federation annual meeting, Sheraton Inn, Harrisburg.

Lancaster County Dairy Princess Contest, Farm and Home Center.

(Continued On Page 24)

The Golden Egg Award of Excellence, "for consistently preparing and serving fine quality eggs," was presented to Lester Bingeman, owner of Bingeman's Restaurant, by the the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association. Shown above during the presentation are (left to right) Russell H. Keith, making the award, Bingeman, Raymond Sauder, all of Lititz, and E. J. Lawless, Jr., Harrisburg, a member of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and PEMA secretary.

Pennsylvania Price Index Up 3 Points

The index of prices received by Pennsylvania farmers increased three points during the month ended May 15, to 280 per cent of its 1910-14 average. Higher prices for steers, heifers and hogs more than offset lower prices for milk and eggs. The mid-May 1972 index was 5 points above the comparable index of 1971, according to a report released this week by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

For the country as a whole, the index increased 4 points to 123 per cent of the January-December 1967 average for the month ended May 15. Higher prices for hogs, beef cattle, cotton, cantaloupes and watermelons contributed most to the increase.

Lower prices for milk, lettuce and sweet corn were only partially offsetting. The index was 10 per cent above a year earlier.

The index of prices paid by farmers for commodities and services, including interest, taxes and farm wage rates, for May 15 was 125, unchanged from a month earlier. Lower prices for motor supplies offset higher

(Continued On Page 24)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 7

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS
Today	1216	154	720
Last Week	1443	159	518
Last year	1188	95	380
This Weeks Auction	1059	143	726
Last Weeks Auction	1483	157	486

SHEEP—Today, 23; Last week, 84; Last year, 30; This weeks auction, 22; Last weeks auction, 84.

CATTLE—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers uneven, Choice and Prime 50-75 higher; Standard and Good steady to strong; Cows 25-50 higher; Bulls strong to 50 higher, full advance on Utility and Commercial.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 950-1325 lbs. 38.00-39.00; Choice 950-1350, few head 1400-1500 lbs. included, 36.25-38.35; high-Good and low-Choice 35.00-36.50; Good 34.00-35.50; Standard and low-Good 32.00-34.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 700-950 lbs. 34.00-35.35, 15 head 35.85-36.10; Good 31.25-33.50.

Utility and high-dressing Cutter 28.00-30.00, 10 head 30.10-31.10; Cutter 27.25-28.85; Canner and low-Cutter 25.50-27.00

BULLS—Choice 34.00-36.00, couple 36.10-36.25; Good 32.75-34.00; Utility and Commercial 32.50-35.50, few 35.50-36.00.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers 1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS—Prime 58.00-61.00; Choice 54.50-58.50; Good 49.00-56.00; Standard 45.00-52.00.

SHEEP:—Couple lots Good 80-56.00; Standard 45.00-52.00.

SHEEP:—Couple lots Good 80-95 lbs. Spring Lambs steady at 35.00-36.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 5

Reported receipts of 388 head of horses; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Virginia riding horses, 175 - 240.

Load Oklahoma riding horses, 135 - 200.

Load Kansas riding horses, 165 - 330.

Load Ohio riding horses, 175 295

Load Ohio riding horses, 150 - 250.

Locally consigned work horses, 165 - 240, one pair 600; riding horses, 130 - 185; mules 150 - 170; driving horses 140 - 560, few better horses 240 - 330.

Mare Ponies 10 - 35; Geldings 10 - 30, Colts 5 - 10, Larger Ponies 40 - 70; Killers 8 - 10.

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12:30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 5

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	877	247	1042	172
Last Week	HOLIDAY			
Last Year	1403	245	1042	199

CATTLE—Compared to last Wednesday, Slaughter Steers steady, instances 25 lower; Cows weak to 50 lower; Bulls steady to 50 lower. Supply included 542 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs. 37.50-38.35, couple lots 1480-1500 lbs. 37.10-37.35; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 35.75-37.85, 30 head 1425-1515 lbs. 35.25-36.60; high-Good and low-Choice 34.75-36.00; Good 33.50-35.50; Standard and low-Good 32.00-34.00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 28.00-29.60, few 30.00-31.00; Cutter 26.00-28.50; Canner and low-Cutter 24.75-26.50.

BULLS—Choice 34.00-36.00; Good 32.00-34.00; Utility and Commercial 32.00-34.60, couple 34.75-35.50.

VEAL CALVES—Prime 60.00-63.00; Choice 55.00-60.00; Good 50.00-55.00; Standard 45.00-52.00; Utility 41.00-45.00.

SHEEP—Spring Lambs steady to 50 lower; ewes scarce.

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 70-96 lbs. 36.00-37.50; Good 32.00-36.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 6

331 Head Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher. Slaughter cows 25c to 75c higher. Slaughter bulls strong to $1.50 higher.

Steers: Choice 1,000 - 1,150 pound 36.10 - 37.10, couple to 37.25; Good 34.00 - 35.85; Standard 32.60 - 33.60; Utility 30.50 - 32.35.

Heifers: Good (few) 32.75 - 36.35; Utility and Standard (few) 30.00 - 32.75.

Cows: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 28.75 - 30.60, few to 31.60; Cutters 27.25 - 28.75; Canners 25.00 - 27.25; Shells down to 23.00.

Bulls: Good 35.35 - 36.75; Utility and Commercial 33.25 - 37.75, individual at 38.25; Cutters (few) 30.25 - 31.60.

209 Head Veal Calves

Vealers about steady

Prime 57.00 - 61.00; Choice 54.00 - 57.00; Good 52.00 - 55.00; Standard 51.00 - 53.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 46.00 - 50.00; 70 - 85 pounds 39.00 - 44.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 80 - 115 pounds 47.00 - 59.00; Heifers 80 - 180 pounds 57.00 - 79.00.

8 Sheep

Choice 80 - 90 pound spring slaughter lambs (few) 36.00 - 38.25; Good 65 - 70 (few) 34.00 - 35.50.

Composite Report

Lancaster County

Friday Weekly, June 9

Lancaster, vintage and New Holland Markets

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5300	1400
Last Week	4410	1180
Last Year	5032	1260

CATTLE—Slaughter Steers 25-75 higher; Cows steady to weak, instances 50 lower; bulls strong to 50 higher, Utility and Commercial at full advance. Supply included an estimated 65 per cent Slaughter Steers, 12 per cent Cows, 10 per cent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 950-1325 lbs. 37.75-39.25; Choice 950-1375 lbs., few head 1400-1500 lbs. included, 36.25-38.75; high-Good and low-Choice 35.00-36.75; Good 33.50-36.00; Standard and low-Good 31.35-34.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 750-1000 lbs. 34.00-36.00, few head Choice and Prime 36.00-37.25; Good 700-900 lbs. 31.10-34.00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 28.00-30.00, few 30.10-31.35; Cutter 27.00-29.00; Canner and low-Cutter 24.75-27.25.

BULLS—Choice 34.00-36.50, few 36.50-37.35, Good 31.75-34.50; Utility and Commercial 32.50-36.00, few 36.00-37.35.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers uneven, Choice and Prime generally 1.00-2.00 lower, instances 4.00 lower than last week's high time; Utility to Good steady to weak.

VEALERS—Prime 58.00-62.00, few head 62.00-65.50; Choice 54.00-59.00; Good 49.00-54.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 85-120 lbs. 38.00-44.00, 65-85 lbs. 34.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs. 54.00-63.00, few 63.00-65.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 8

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 8, 1972 are as follows:

	Bid	Offered+
Ear Corn	39.00	45.33
Shelled Corn	1.37	1.56
Oats (local)	1 00	1.10
Oats (western)	.71	.97
Barley	1.01	1.26
Wheat	1.41	1.59

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 6

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs
Today	1421	586	346
Last Week	1205	476	359
Last Year	975	501	654

SHEEP—Today, 47; Last week, 32; Last year, 55.

CATTLE—The largest receipts in the history of Vintage Sales Stables. Slaughter Steers steady to strong, instances 25 higher; Cows steady, instances 50 lower; Bulls strong to 50 higher with Utility and Commercial at full advance. Supply included 15 per cent Cows and 10 per cent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1000-1400 lbs. 37.75-38.85, 10 head 39.00-39.50; Choice 950-1400 lbs. 36.00-38.00, few Choice 1425-1565 lbs. 36.00-37.25; high-Good and low-Choice 34.50-36.00; Good 33.50-36.00; Standard and low-Good 32.00-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 34.00-36.00, few 36.00-36.75; Good 32.00-34.50; Utility and Commercial 32.50-35.00, few 35.50-36.75.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers steady to strong, instances 2.00 higher on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS—Prime 61.00-63.00, few head 63.50-65.50; Choice 57.00-61.00; Good 51.00-57.00; Standard 45.00-52.00; Utility 90-120 lbs. 40.00-45.00, 65-85 lbs. 34.00-40.00

RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs. 54.00-63.00, few 63.00-65.00.

SHEEP—Market not reported.

Regional Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, June 5

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton).

Old crop hay slow, steady to weak. Some dealers buying little or none. New crop hay market not fully established.

Old Crop Alfalfa, few	38.00-40.00
Old Crop Timothy hay	25.00-30.00
Old Crop Mixed hay	30.00-35.00
Straw	20.00-28.00
Mulch	17.00-20.00
New Crop Alfalfa	20.00-32.00
New Crop Mixed hay	18.00-20.00

West Nottingham Auction Rt. 276, Rising Sun, Md.

Monday, June 5

Calves: 80 - 115 pounds, 50.00 - 66.00; 115 - 140, 53.50 - 62.00; 140 - 240, 50.50 - 60.50.

Cows: Good Commercial, 26.00 - 30.00; Culls down to 24.00.

Feeder Heifers: 28.00 - 30.00.

Feeder Bulls: 28.00 - 34.00.

Goats: Little, 14.00 per head; milk, up to 42.00 per head.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 8

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1039	366	21
Last Week	1377	439	30
Last Year	1188	377	21

CATTLE—Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 50-75 higher, instances 1.00 higher; Cows steady to weak, instances 50 lower; Bulls strong to 50 higher. Supply included 18 per cent Cows and 19 per cent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs. 38.35-39.25; Choice 950-1375 lbs. 36.35-38.85; high-Good and low-Choice 35.50-36.75; Good 33.75-36.00; Standard and low-Good 31.35-34.25.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing cutter 28.25-30.50, few 30.50-31.35; Cutter 26.75-29.00; Canner and low-Cutter 24.75-27.25.

BULLS—Choice 34.75-36.50, few 36.50-37.35; Good 31.75-34.50; Utility and Commercial 32.50-36.00, few 36.25-37.35.

VEAL CALVES—Vealers weak to 1.00, instances 2.00 lower.

VEALERS—Prime 59.00-62.00, few 62.00-63.50; Choice 54.00-59.00; Good 50.00-54.00; Standard 42.00-50.00; Utility 85-120 lbs. 38.00-44.00.

SHEEP—Spring Lambs mostly steady on small supply.

SPRING LAMBS—Good and Choice 60-85 lbs. 34.00-39.50, one lot Choice 44 lbs. 42.00.

Monday, June 5

Calf Receipts 106. Market Steady. Choice and Prime 58-62.50; Standard 45-52; Good and Low Choice 52-58; Common 35-45.

Monday, June 5

Thirty five loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 33; Mixed hay 28-53; Timothy 28.50-48; Straw 31.50-42.50.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, June 2

27 loads hay, including: Few loads Alfalfa, 35.00 - 42.00; few loads Timothy, 27.00 - 43.00; Mixed hay, 26.00 - 38.00.

21 loads straw, 28.50 - 34.00.

One load corn, 41.00.

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Hog Prices

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 6

290 Hogs

Barrows and Gilts mostly steady to weak.

Barrows and Gilts: U.S. 2-3 200 - 240 pounds 27.35 - 27.60, one lot 27.75; 2-4 195 - 260 26.50 - 27.10.

Sows: U.S. 2-3 400 - 700 pounds 21.10 - 22.25.

Boars: (Few) 20.10 - 21.60.

21 Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 (few lots) 35 - 45 pounds 18.00 - 21.00 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 7

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS:–US 1 210-215 lbs. 28.00-28.50; US 1-3 205-260 lbs. 27.00-27.60; US 3-4 270-285 lbs. 23.60-24.10; one lot 290 lbs. 22.85; US 2 185-205 lbs. 26.00-26.75.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 6

Hogs: Barrows and Gilts 25-50 lower.

Barrows and Gilts: US 1 210-240 lbs. 27.75-28.00; US 1-2 210-250 lbs. 27.35-27.75; US 2-3 200-255 lbs. 26.75-27.35; US 3-4 255-280 lbs. 25.00-26.00.

Saturday, June 3

Hogs 917: Barrows & Gilts: Steady to 25c higher.

US No. 1-2 205-240 lbs. 28.00-28.60; US No. 1-3 195-250 lbs. 27.50-28.10; Us No. 2-4 210-260 lbs. 27.00-27.60; Few Us No. 2-4 145-175 lbs. 25.00-26.25.

Sows: US No. 1-3 375-585 lbs. 21.25-22.50.

Boars: Few 21.50-22.25

New Holland Auction

Monday, June 5

HOGS 1077: Barrows & Gilts: Mostly steady, spots 25 cents higher.

US No. 1-2 190-230 lbs. 28.00-29.00; US No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 27.50-28.00; US No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 27.00-27.50; US No. 2-4 170-190 lbs. 25.50-26.50.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-580 lbs. 21.50-23.00.

Boars: 21.00-22.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5000. steady.

US 1-2 200-220 lbs. 27.25-27.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs. 27.00-27.25.

Peoria Auction

Hogs: 3500. active, opening 25-50 higher, instances 75 higher.

US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 27.25-27.75, 50 head 28.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 26.50-27.25.

Indianapolis Auction

Hogs: 3000. steady to weak, slow.

US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 27.25-27.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs. 26.75-27.25

Nottingham Auction

Monday, June 5

Feeder Pigs: 12.00 - 21.50 per head.

Fat Hogs: 210 - 230 pounds, 27.50 - 27.60; 250 - 270, 24.25 - 24.60.

Sows: 200 - 280 pounds, 21.50 - 24.50; 400 - 575 pounds, 21.75 - 23.00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 5

HOGS: Barrows and Gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lbs. 28.50-29.00; US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 28.00-28.50; US 2-3 195-260 lbs. 27.25-28.00.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	495,000	1,212,000	150,000
Same period last week	394,000	928,000	122,000
Same period last year	497,000	1,300,000	150,000

Oklahoma City

Thursday, June 8

Estimated Receipts	12,000
Same Day Last Week	14,329
Same Day Last Year	8,728

Active, feeder cattle and calves steady to strong with the weeks full advance. Bulk of supply Good to mostly Choice 550-850 pound steers with generous showing of fleshy 750-850 pound included. Heifer supply weighing 450-700 pounds.

Sales as of 1:00 P.M.

Feeder Steers: Choice and Prime 400-500 pound steers 45.00-50.00, shipment 418 pounds 55.60; 500-600 41.00-45.00, mostly 42.00-44.50; 600-700 39.00-43.20; 700-800 38.00-39.80; 800-950 37.80-39.40. Mixed Good and Choice 500-700 38.50-42.80, some 800-850 37.10-38.00. Mixed Standard and Good 550-700 Holsteins 35.40-37.70; 700-950 32.90-34.10.

Feeder Heifers: Shipment High Choice and Prime 463 pound heifers 47.75; Choice to Prime 450 41.50-44.40; 500-600 37.50-41.60; 600-700 36.50-37.80, some Good and Choice fleshy 600-800 34.70-36.80.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, June 8

Receipts this week 5,300, last week 4,086 and last year 2,017. Slaughter steers uneven, High Choice and Prime steers strong to 25, inst. 50, higher. Below grades 50-75 higher with most advance on Choice.. Slaughter heifers 25-50, inst. 75, higher. Cows weak to 25, inst 50, lower. Few bulls steady. Supply mainly High Good to Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Mixed Choice and Prime. Balance of receipts mainly cows.

Steers—High Choice and Prime 1125-1325 pounds 3-4 37.75-38.50. Choice 975-1350 2-4 36.50-38.25. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 35.00-37.00 Good 32.25-35.50. Standard with few good Holsteins 32.25. Load Standard and Commercial Holsteins 31.50.

Heifers—Mixed Choice and Prime 950-1090 3-4 36.50-37.50. Choice 800-1050 2-4 35.25-37.25. Mixed Good and Choice 775-975 34 00-35.75. Good 31.00-34.25

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 8)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	38.25	28.30		26.50
July		28.87		30.40
August	37.10	28.20		33.80
September				39.15
October	35.75	26.70		38.45
November			2.85	41.85
December	35.80	27.20		42.10
February	36.20	26.40		
March			3.26	
April	35.90	24.55	3.40	
May			3.99	

Trend—Cattle are stronger, Hogs are steady, Potatoes are lower and eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, June 8

Daily wholesale meat trade distributive, less than carlot.

Compared with Wednesday: prices firm for beef, veal, calf and pork. Lamb, however, steady to weak with Chucks in process of accumulation in spots.

Practically all outlets buying piece-meal with price resistance very much in evidence while sellers struggling to maintain price line.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 61.50 - 64.50; Choice 600 - 700 61.00 - 63.50; 700 - 800 60.50 - 63.00; 800 - 900 60.00 - 61.00; Good 500 - 800 58.50 - 60.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 60.00 - 61.75.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150 - 350 pounds 80.00 - 84.00; Good 150 - 350 79.00 - 83.00; Standard 150 - 350 70.00 - 74.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 93.00 - 101.00; Good 60 - 90 85.00 - 90.00; Standard 60 - 120 73.00 - 76.00.

Lamb

Choice Spring 30 - 55 pounds 72.50 - 76.50.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145 - 190 pounds 75.00 - 78.00; Arm Chucks 90 - 105 48.00 - 52.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34-40 77.00 - 81.00; Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 104.00 - 108.00; Rounds (steer) 70 - 95 68.00 - 69.00; Full Plates 32.00 - 32.50; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 73.00 - 75.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (regular) 8 - 14 pounds 63.00 - 67.00; 14 - 17 58.50 - 62.50; 17 - 20 50.00 - 52.00; Picnics (regular) 4 - 8 40.00 - 43.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 49.50 - 52.00; Spareribs, 3 pounds down, 68.00 - 70.00; Hams (skinned) 14 - 17 51.00 - 53.00; 17 - 20 49.50 - 52.50.

Kosher Beef

Mid week prices fully steady Quotations unchanged.

Kosher Lamb

Prices steady.

Choice and Prime Spring Foresaddles 75.00 - 80.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, June 7

Reported receipts of 79 head of cattle, 7 heifers; market steady with last weeks market

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 400 - 535.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 400 - 520; springers, 500 - 580.

Load Pennsylvania springers, 330 - 510.

Vermont herd dispersal, all stages of production, 230 - 505.

Local cows, 305 - 600.

Heifers, 210 - 340.

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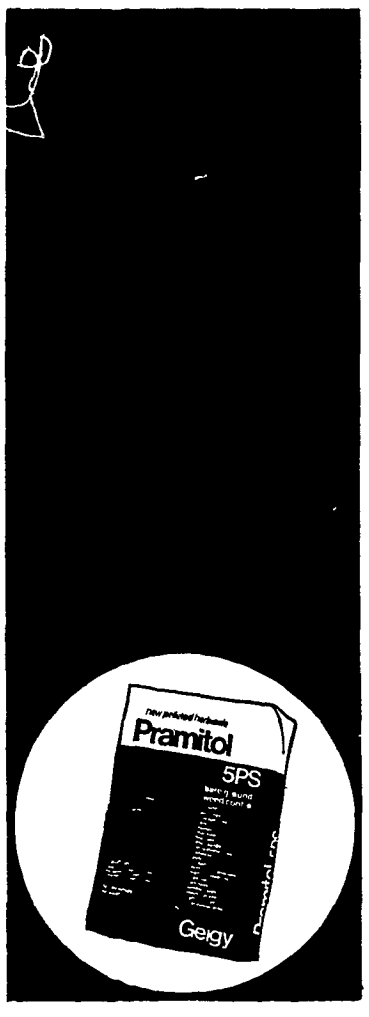

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Poultry Market Reports

New York Eggs

Wednesday, June 7

Prices trended higher on mediums and heavier weights. Demand just fair locally on large and mediums with spotty fair to good diversions out of town. Supplies of large ample, mediums fully adequate and in near balance, extra large range adequate to short of desired needs with most street sales at 30½-32c. Demand for jumbos unsatisfied with sales limited to small lots available at mostly 36-37c. Cartoning activity is irregularly fair to good. Undertone steady with stocks confidently held.

Delmarva

Wednesday, June 7

Ready-to-cook movement continues fairly good though occasionally less aggressive than early week. Slaughter schedules often reduced slightly in line with needs. Several plants report difficulty in reaching desired slaugnter due to lack of help. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both Plant and U.S. Grade A. Live supplies continue fully adequate to ample with weights tending heavier than needed. Undertone fully confident. Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival: U. S. Grade A 29-32 M 29½-30 Plant Grade 28-30 M 28½-29

Eastern Pa. and N.J.

Wednesday, June 7

Prices unchanged to higher on light type hens. Offerings slightly heavier, however buyers bidding more competitively in instances to fill plant needs. Offerings of heavy type ample for limited call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 5-7½ M 7-7½ in Pa. M 7-7½ in N. J. Heavy type hens: TFEWR.

Weekly New York Egg Market

(From Monday, June 5th to Friday, June 9th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	33	33	33½	34	34½
Large	29½	29½	30	30½	31
Mediums	23½	23½	24½	25½	27
Pullets	19	19	19	19	19
Peewees	13	13	13	13	13
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	29	29	29½	30	30
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	25	25	25½	26	26½
Checks	16	16	16	16	16

Long Tone - Mediums closely cleared, Large usually in good balance, Ex Large and Jumbos firm, demand for breaking stock irregular.

Fogelsville

Auction Report
Tuesday, June 6

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted).

Hens, heavy type 6-16, mostly 7-14; Pullets 23-33, mostly 26-28; Roasters 16½-31, mostly 23-28; Drakes 25½-34; Rabbits 15-66, mostly 55-63; Guineas 66-70; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.00-5.10.

Total coops sold 415.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 P.M. to 10:30 P.M., Tuesday 7 A.M. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 A.M.

Kids love peanut butter and so do many adults. For a nutritious after-school snack or after-work pick-me-up, try this delicious milk drink, Peanut-Butterscotch Smoothie. Just put 1 cup milk, one 3¼ ounce package of instant butterscotch pudding and pie filling and ¼ cup peanut butter in a blender. Blend at high speed until smooth. Add 1½ cups milk and blend. Chill and serve in tall frosty glasses.

The percentage of unemployed scientists was less for agricultural science (9-10 of 1 per cent) than for any other science in 1971.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Omaha Cattle

Thursday, June 8

Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers 50-75c higher with many Choice and Prime at the full advance, instances 1.00 higher late. Cows 50c higher. Bulls strong to 50c higher. Small feeder supply strong to 50c higher.

Four day receipts 22,300 as compared 15,200 previous holiday period and 21,700 a year ago. Steers approximately 51 per cent with overall finish attractive including a considerable number High-Choice and Prime. Heifers 32 per cent, supply predominantly High-Good to Average Choice. Cows 7 per cent, and feeders 7 per cent. Increased marketings quite well distributed over trading period. Upward spiral in fed cattle prices continued for eight successive weeks. Trading active under a broad demand and all buying interests aggressive for numbers as fresh upturns in live prices again solidly supported by surging quotations on caarcass beef at wholesale level.

Steers: Part load High-Choice and Prime 1111 pounds 3-4 39.00. Two loads and part load same grade 1110-1166 3-4 38.60-38.65. During week a considerable volume High-Choice and Prime 1093-1332 2-4 38.00-38.50. Choice 975-1300 2-4 closed 37.00-38.25, load 1459 pounds Grade 3 37.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 pounds 36.50-37.25. Good 32.50-36.50. Standard and Low-Good 31.50-32.50.

Heifers: Three loads High-Choice and Prime 1058-1072 pounds 3-4 37.60-37.75. Moderate volume same grade 950-1050 3-4 37.25-37.50. Choice 825-1025 2-4 36.00-37.25. Mixed Good and Choice 775-975 35.50-36.25. Good 32.00-35.50. Standard and Low-Good 30.00-32.00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 25.50-27.50, few Utility Dairybreds 27.75. Canner and Cutter 23.00-25.50, Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility 25.75-26.25. Shelly Canner 21.00-22.50.

Bulls: Utility, Commercial and Good 27.50-32.00, Commercial 1-2 32.50-33.75. Cutter and Low-Utility 24.50-27.50.

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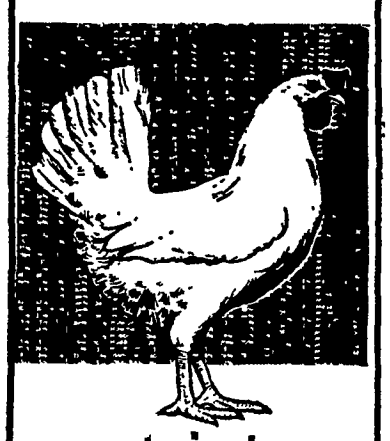

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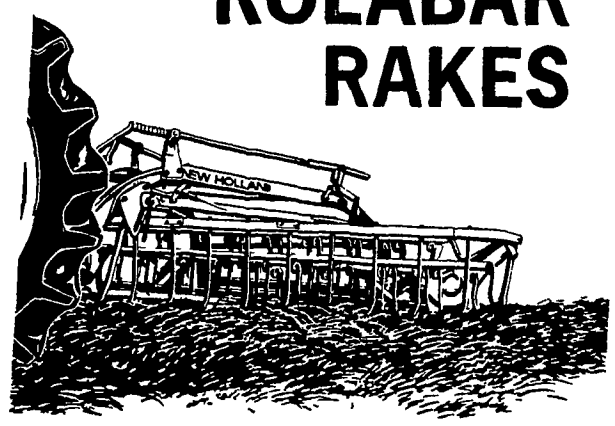

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June is dairy month

Helping Dairymen Manage

One Morning With a DHIA Tester

"Sure, the dairyman could perform all these tests himself. Once a month he could weigh the milk from each cow at 12-hour intervals, he could take samples from each cow and send the samples to Penn State for analysis. And if he were careful and consistent, I don't doubt that his information would be as good as anything he'd get from his DHIA tester. The question is, would your average farmer, busy as he is, take the time to do it? I don't think so."

Speaking was Wilbur Houser, head DHIA supervisor for Lancaster County. He was answering the question, "Why do we have DHIA supervisors, and what exactly do they do?"

The tester is a provider of a service. His information is a tool which dairymen use for determining feed schedules, profits, management strengths and weaknesses, buying and selling prices for cows.

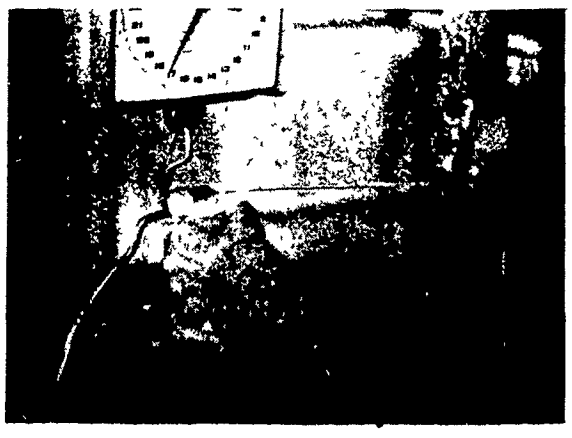
Lancaster County, 437 herds have their milk tested monthly by DHIA supervisor. Nearly 360 herds are on an owner-sampler program where the dairyman does take his own samples. Owner-sampler records, however, not considered valid for sire proofs.

There are 14 testers in Lancaster County, and many Lancaster Farming readers are already familiar with their work. But for those who aren't, these photos show what happens when Houser visitis one of the farms on his circuit.

Wilbur Houser, head DHIA Supervisor for Lancaster County, was working Memorial Day, like most of the farming community. Early Monday morning he was at the J. Robert Hess farm, Strasburg, to test the 36 cow Holstein herd there.

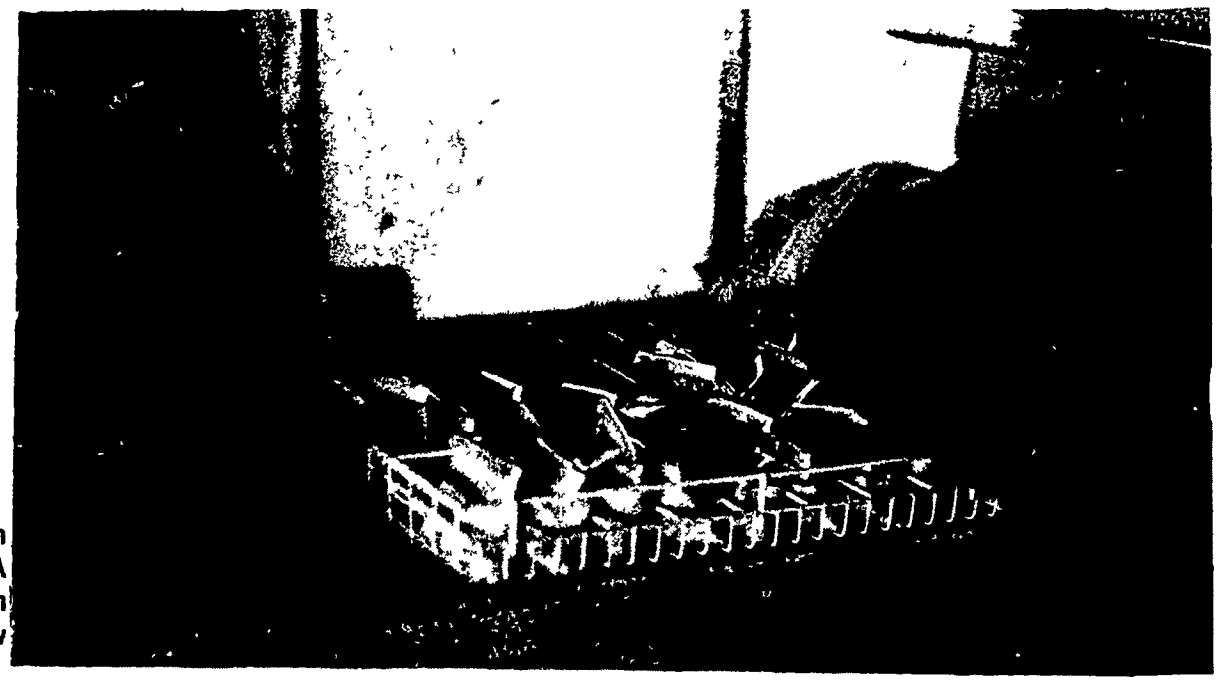
Right here is the focus of, and the reason for, all DHIA records.

Houser carefully records the weight of the milk produced by each cow. This figure, plus the butterfat content, tells the dairyman how much of his feed dollar is being converted to milk, and how profitable each cow is.



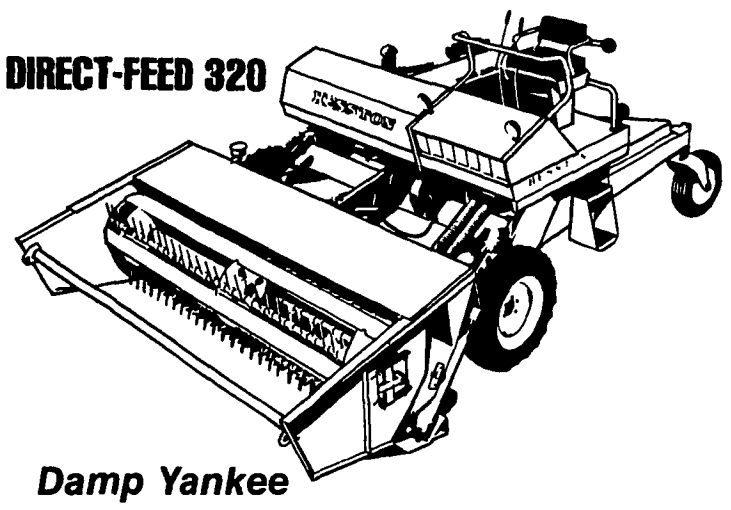
After the milk is weighed, a sample from each cow is prepared for analysis.

The dairy production from each cow is weighed.



This rack of samples will be sent to Penn State for thorough analysis. DHIA dairymen receive a monthly report from the college which tells them exactly how well their herds are producing.

HESSTON



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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Editor's Note: The article this week was prepared by J. Richard Thomas, agriculture teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

It Hardly Matters

Some segments of American Society are becoming less and less concerned about money, fame and position, but rather are concerned about living life and enjoying it. A folk song puts it this way:

It hardly matters what I know,
from where I come or where I go
or whom I must forgive,
It hardly matters how I die,
or who I am remembered by
if I have learned to live.

It is said that a mans success is measured by his ability to successfully live rather than by being successful. Recently there was an article in the Wall Street Journal about Americans who were considered to be quite successful, but were not happy with their work (rat race) and the style of life that they were living—so many are dropping out to live a more simple life that they can enjoy, even if they are not as respected by society in general as they were in their former positions.

Someone recently accused the educational system of failure to educate his son because the boy has no idea of what occupation to enter, has no established goals, nor any idea of what he wants to accomplish with his life. Examples such as this show that education must be more than just the transfer of technical knowledge.

Agricultural education strives to educate students so they have a salable skill or are able to continue their education after graduation from high school. Students are prepared to enter the agricultural society by:

1) Learning aspects of technical agriculture needed in the agricultural world of work.

2) Development of leadership and self-confidence by participation in FFA activities.

3) Learning about job opportunities, requirements for particular jobs, and the future of jobs in the various areas of agriculture. Vocational guidance that helps the student to understand himself together with the learaning of job opportunities allows the student to work toward a job which will fit with his lifes goals and aspirations.

Since this is the end of another school year, it is a good time for each of us to consider our role in the educational process. Parents, students, other community persons, as well as teachers, have an important part in the education of community youth. The extent to which we all work together is the degree to which education will be successful When we all work together the result will be successful persons who know how to live successfully—If this is the result, then we, working together, have been successful.

Does it hardly matter?

J. Richard Thomas

U.S. World Meat Leader

The U.S. continued as the leader in both beef and veal and pork production in 1971. Its 22.5 billion lb. total accounted for 30 pct. of the world beef and veal production, was nearly double that of No. 2 producer, the U.S.S.R. U.S.port output of 14.8 billion lbs. accounted for 25 pct. of the world total, was more than double that of the U.S.S.R., which was second.

Woods Used in Cross

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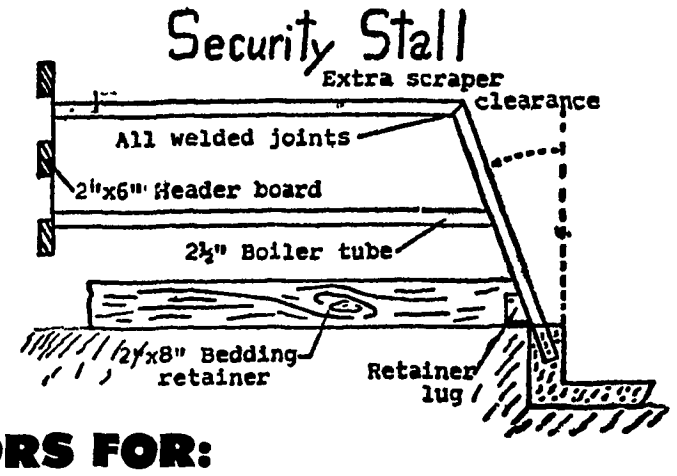

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New Toughness Urged in Hog Cholera Eradication

The National Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee has urged hog farmers, veterinarians and animal health officials to adopt a 'new toughness' toward hog cholera.

"We need a new toughness, a new kind of response that cannot be written into regulations," said Keith Myers, committee member and an Iowa feeder-pig dealer.

The 12-member committee, meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., asked animal health officials and producers to regard hog cholera in the same class as foot-and-mouth disease and African swine fever. To implement this attitude, they recommended measures to further strengthen the cooperative State-Federal Hog Cholera Eradication Program

Committee chairman Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, Acting Administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), said the committee recommendations dealt with problem areas where hog cholera infection persists.

"We have beat hog cholera down to a level that we can handle," Dr. Mulhern said. "But from this point on we must bear down to find and eradicate every source of virus."

The committee expressed concern over the recent recurrence of hog cholera in widely separated areas where the disease had not been seen in many months. Members felt that there was a need for stronger quarantines, tighter control over swine movements, and faster action to contain outbreaks.

Committee member Dr. John W. Montgomery, a practicing veterinarian in Oklahoma, said, "We will miss the goal for nationwide eradication in 1972, which we set eight years ago. However, if our recommendations are implemented and we all stay alert, hog cholera should be eradicated by December 1973."

Committee recommendations to APHIS and State Departments of Agriculture include:

—Larger quarantine areas and longer quarantine periods when outbreaks occur, especially if the disease spreads to more than one farm.

—Tighter control of swine moving to slaughter from quarantined areas.

—Stronger restrictions against imports of swine and pork products from nations where hog cholera exists.

—A hog cholera buffer zone along the U.S.-Mexico border, staffed with full-time diagnosticians and livestock inspectors.

—Immediate destruction of swine herds (with quarantines and indemnity payments) when clinical symptoms and diagnostic procedures strongly indicate hog cholera.

—Back-up testing by the National Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at Ames, Iowa, to support State diagnostic testing on all highly suspicious cases and on cases from States where hog cholera quarantines are in effect.

—Increased fees required by States to license garbage-feeding to swine and strict penalties—including license cancellation—for violation of garbage-cooking requirements.

—Testing of State swine identification systems to be sure that swine ownership can be traced from slaughter plants back to the farm of origin.

—Serum neutralization tests on show swine and some breeding stock to detect illegal hog cholera vaccination.

USDA Reports Ag Price Index

The Index of Prices Received by Farmers, which advanced 4 points (3 pct.) during the month ended May 15 hit 123 (pct. of its Jan.-Dec. 1967 average), tied the all-time high established in February 1951 and equalled in April 1951. Prices were also 11 points (10 pct.) above a year ago.

Mainly responsible for the April-to-May boost: Higher livestock, fruit, vegetable, cotton prices that more-than-offset lower milk prices.

In the meantime, the Prices Paid Index, which hit a record 125 a month earlier, stayed right there last month. It was up 5 points (4 pct.) from a year earlier. The Ratio of Prices Received to Prices Paid advanced 3 points to 98. It had been at 93 a year earlier.

Under the old 1910-14 formula, Prices Received advanced 10 points to 313 and had been 285 a year earlier; Prices Paid remained at 428 and had been 410 a year earlier; and the Parity Ratio advanced two points to 73, and had been 70 a year earlier.

Extinct Bird

The dodo was a heavy, flightless bird once found in great numbers on Mauritius Island. It was exterminated in the 17th century.

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USDA Recommends Fourth Quarter Broiler Limit

To avoid depressed broiler prices, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has recommended that broiler output in the fourth quarter of 1972 be held to the same level as a year ago, except that marketings be reduced by 10 per cent during Thanksgiving week.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service makes this recommendation in its "Broiler Marketing Guide for the Fourth Quarter of 1972." Broiler marketing guides are issued quarterly to help the industry plan production to meet the needs of consumers and avoid an under- or over-supply and consequent extremes in prices.

The recommended additional reduction during Thanksgiving week would mean a total 23 per cent reduction from the preceding week.

A 23 per cent reduction in marketings for Christmas week, compared to the preceding week, is also recommended

The marketing guide recommends that the number of pullet chicks placed for the broiler hatchery flock be adjusted to provide for an annual increase of 3 per cent in broiler meat output in 1973.

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Quarryville Oxford

Cow Comfort Helps Halt Summer Milk Production Slump

Control Flies

Flies can reduce production as much as 20 per cent. If you want good control, start NOW—before the flies become a problem—and perform ALL five of the following practices:

1. Sanitation - Eliminate breeding areas and prevent fly buildup.

- Clean Stable gutters, scrape alleys and lots daily.
- Keep bedded manure packs out of the dairy barn—unless cleaned weekly.

2. Shade - Cows like shade, but some flies do not.

- Keep cows in a clean, well-ventilated barn during the day.

3. On the Cow - Spray cows daily for temporary relief from flies.

- Mist sprayers located in the barn exit, or small hand sprayers used at milking time, give best coverage. Or, use dust bags or self-oilers in cow exits.
- Ciodrin is generally preferred over Vapona.

4. In the Barn - Supplement sanitation with one or several of the following:

- Baits will probably give the best control. Keep away from feed and milk.
- Fogging with pyrethrins or Vapona quickly kills those flies that are present in the barn, but gives no residual control.
- Spraying walls, ceilings, and stalls may give some residual control for a few weeks. Results are unpredictable, and repeated applications are necessary. Suggested materials, listed in order of general effectiveness, include: Dimethoate, Baytex, and Korlan.

5. In the Milkhouse:

- Use screens, and keep doors closed to keep flies out.
- Pyrethrin sprays can kill flies present; protect milk and milk utensils.

Regular Attention

Cows are creatures of habit. They adjust slowly to changes in work routines and feeding.

- Establish regular work routines. Remember, on a dairy farm the milk end of the business is the profit end. Don't neglect the cows for the field work; the field work may be more appealing, but the barn work and the time spent observing cows may be more profitable. A single missed heat period could cost you up to $100.
- Avoid frequent and drastic changes in the feeding program. This can be a problem when green chopping a variety of crops, or when switching from corn silage to either grass silage or haylage.

Shade plus Ventilation

Shade is not much good without ventilation. Provide both. Heat depresses appetite and lowers breeding efficiency. Production starts dropping at temperatures of 65-70 degrees.

- Keep cows in during the day in a clean, well-ventilated barn; it could be the coolest, most fly-free spot on the farm. Turn cows out at night; that's when they do most of their grazing.
- Open barns up for maximum cross ventilation.
- Use fans. They won't lower temperatures much, but they move air across the cow's backs—especially important in holding areas and poorly ventilated barns.
- Pole barns should have: ridge vents, open sides and light-colored roofs.

Water

Water is your cheapest feed, and it makes milk. Cows drink more water if it is clean, cool and convenient to them. Water in ponds and streams may be warm and stagnant.

- Install extra water lines or tap into tile drainage lines for fresh water.

Supplemental Feeding

Some cows are actually underfed, even though they have free access to pasture or green chop. Lush pasture grass and green chop are high in moisture. Some cows fill up, and simply can not eat enough to get the dry matter and feed nutrients they need for top production—or for rapid growth in the case of heifers. Many permanent pastures dry up in the summer, and do not yield enough feed nutrients.

- Feed extra hay (in racks), haylage, silage or grain. Grain is NOT a "hot" feed, as many people think; so do not hesitate to feed it at recommended levels.
- Locate the feeding area near to shade and water; the barn is a good place if you keep cows in during the day.
- Plant a summer annual, such as Piper sudan grass for summer grazing.

Merry Maids Reorganize

The Lampeter-Strasburg Merry Maids 4-H Sewing and Cooking Club met for reorganization on Monday, June 5.

The following officers were elected: Joyce Houser, president, Debbie Hess, vice-president; Kim Hess, secretary; Kathy Good, treasurer; Marilyn Groff, song leader; Lois Lehman and Carol Myers, game leaders; and Julia Bare, news reporter. County Council representatives elected were Marilyn Landis and Debbie Hess

Leaders present were Mrs. Jay Robert Hess, Mrs. Elvin Hess Jr, Mrs. Richard Hess, Mrs. Robert Groff and Mrs. E. Robert Bare.

The next meeting will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, June 12 at the Martin Mylin Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

News Reporter
Julia Bare

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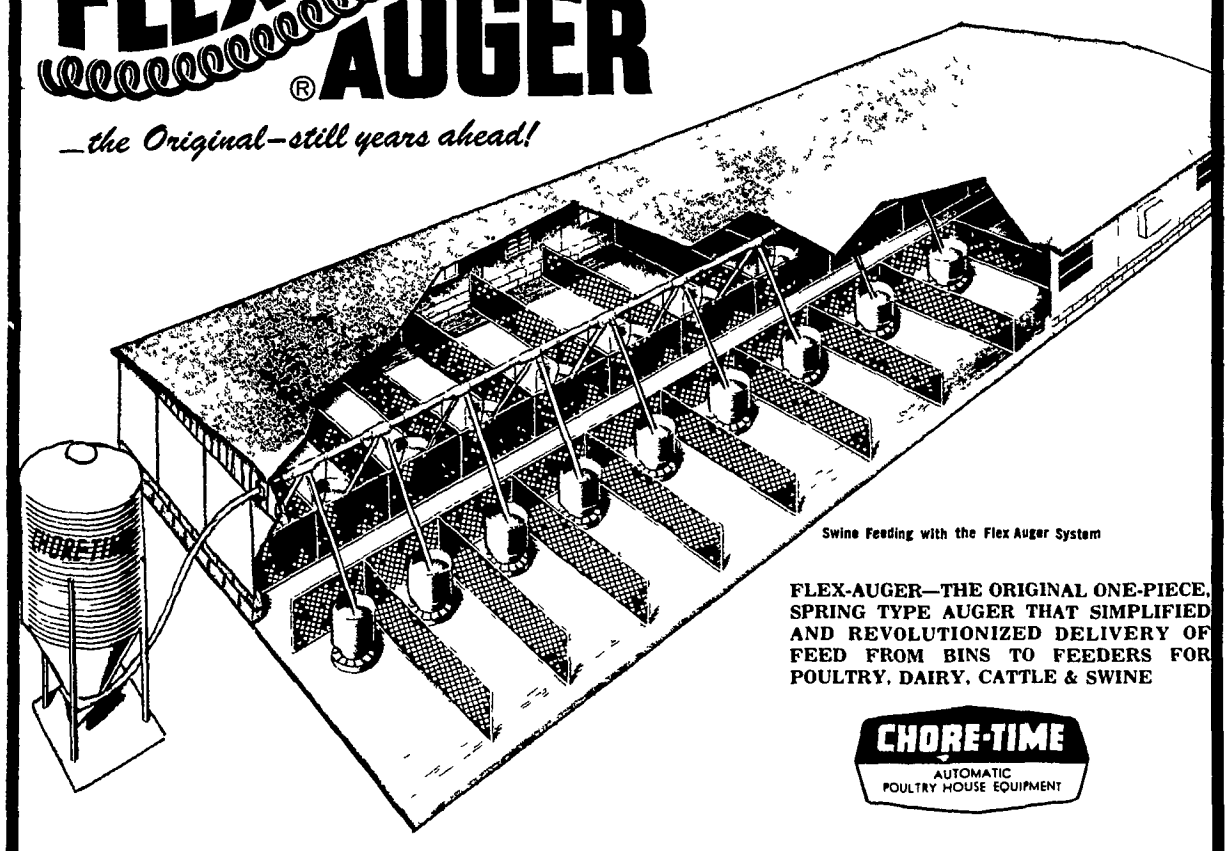

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Milk, Eggs and Propaganda

Normally we think of propagandists as liers. But that's not so. Propagandists do tell the truth. Only they're selective about the truths they tell. I heard a good example of selective truth the other day on a local radio station. It came from the American Heart Association.

The content of the broadcast I heard concerned the avoidance of sauturated fats (the kind which, everybody knows, are in butter and milk), and listeners were invited to call the Association for more information. Diet, the broadcast implied, is the most critical element in staying free of heart disease.

There is an element of truth in this. A big element of truth, but still selective. Obese people with clogged arteries, writhing hearts and labored lungs probably should avoid eggs and whole milk. They should also avoid crescent buns, lobster, coffee, salt, cigarettes, arguments (and other things) with their wives, and horror movies.

But was the Heart Association message beamed at the fat, stocky, balding middle-aged man, the most likely candidate for heart attack? Not over radio station WLAN it wasn't. Kids listen to that station. Skinny kids. With lots of hair. (And an occasional not-so-skinny farm editor.)

Those kids needed that propaganda like they need more acne. Take those kids off milk and eggs and they'll subsist on Coke and hot dogs. Kids need to be told to eat well. They don't need to be told to avoid the best and the cheapest sources of protein available.

The Heart Association does a tremendous amount of good work, both in research and in spreading information about heart disease. But in the selective truths they spread about diet, we feel the Association is doing a genuine public disservice. The irony of the situation is that Association funds are donated mostly by the public.

We feel the Heart Association should redirect its educational efforts. They should focus on exercise and good living habits, not just diet. Lack of regular exercise is a bigger factor in heart disease than saturated fats. So is stress. Even the country's leading heart specialists disagree on the role of cholesterol in heart disease. Everyone agrees about exercise, so why not put the big push where the real need exists?

We urge the Heart Association to try and get the American public off its snacking, TV-watching collective rump. Sell the people on the merits of bicylcles, sweatsuits, tennis courts and swimming pools. But don't sell them short on good nutrition.

A Dirty Shame

Half the topsoil in Lancaster County seems to be washing into the Conestoga Creek. Tillage operations on farmlands are a problem, of course. Especially on those farms without conservation planning.

Amos Funk, at Wednesday's meeting of the Lancaster County Conservation District, said that we're not even approaching the half-way mark in most of the conservation work that needs to be done on farms. Only 27 per cent of the farmers have signed on as cooperators. Only 24 per cent of the conservation plans have been implemented. A mere 23 per cent of the proposed waterways have been started. Funk told a similar tale about the lack of terraces, drainage facilities and conservation measures for cropland, pasture and woodlands.

But farms aren't the only source of sedimentation. Construction sites, bare housing development lots, poorly engineered roads and highways — all contribute their tons of sediment to this County's waterways.

Clearly, something has to be done. The Conestoga Creek is carrying sediment at the rate of 530 tons per square mile per year. It drains an area of 500 square miles per year, which means 265,000 tons of soil lost irretrievably every year.

The District directors are fully aware of the problem. And it's the opinion of this writer that they truly want to work toward more clearly defining the problem, more precisely identifying the sources of sedimentation, and finally taking measures to end the waste.

A lot of labor will have to be expended before even small steps can be made. The Directors are busy people, already burdened with their public and private duties. Where is the labor to come from? The labor to take samples? The labor to keep records? The labor to report findings?

We feel that the long-range clean-up of the Conestoga is a perfect project for concerned youth groups. It would take longer and eventually accomplish more than a one or two-day session of picking old tires and milk cartons out of stream beds (although that kind of project is important, too). It would also give young people an insight into the practical aspects of environmental issues.

Classroom theories are good to learn. But for conservation, the environment itself is the ultimate classroom.

Grassroots Opinions

CARUTHERS, CALIF., GAZETTE: "The simplest thing to do is legislate majority. It is impossible to legislate maturity. We will be watching the coming years to see how well our newly enfranchised young people handle their role as voting citizens."

The Public Service Company of Colorado observes that it costs less than one cent to move a gallon of oil from Texas to New York—one fifth the charge for sending a postcard the same distance.

NORWICH, CONN., BULLETIN: "Observers of the passing scene call attention now and then to the contribution of one Herkimer Baffelpack, who pioneered in the technology of making consumer goods hard to get at....At this writing, it appears the honor may fall to a manufacturer of small household items which come encased in impregnable translucent plastic welded to a card that only a strong man can tear. This is not yet certain, however; a firm that supplies its product in heavy cardboard boxes sealed with a substance which glues two spaceships together at launch time is in the running."

NILES, ILLINOIS, SCRAP AGE: "The woman who placed her dog on Medicaid will be prosecuted for fraud, according to HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson. In an attempt to reform New York City's welfare procedures, Mrs. Evelyn H. Lustig successfully applied for a Medicaid card for her Great Dane. Publicity led to a major change--effective November 1971 the state required face-to-face interviews. However, Mason Lustig (the dog) has since received a second card extending his benefits."

NOW IS THE TIME . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Beware of Poisonous Plants

Livestock that are out on pasture or woodland are always subject to a number of poisonous plants and from solid waste thrown into the pastures. Owners that have livestock grazing where there are wild cherry trees should keep in mind that wilting or wilted wild cherry leaves are poisonous to all animals; green or fresh leaves are not toxic. Also, along stream banks it is common to find nightshade plants, or water hemlock. To kill these plants with a herbicide or dig out the roots is recommended; merely to cut them off is not the answer because the regrowth will also be toxic. In spite of good forage from the pasture being sufficient over the area, some animals will relish the poisonous plants in favor of the normal pasture growth.

To be Careful with All Pesticides

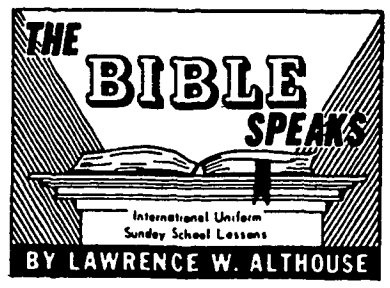
This time of the year we find numerous applications of many types of sprays and chemicals; all of them have been developed and approved to do a certain job; whether they do that job depends largely upon the man making the application. It is very important that the proper amount be applied, at the right time, and according to the proper method of application. It's the mis-use of spray materials that causes problems, not the use of them. Empty containers should be buried, burned, or sent away to a land-fill; do not allow them to collect about the barn or premises; they can be dangerous to children, pets, or livestock.

To Safely Store Left-Over Seeds

The image of agricultural chemicals was blemished several years ago when the children of a Texas family were injured after eating pork from hogs fed seed grains. In the first place the seed grain was not intended to be fed to livestock and should never have been permitted to leave the premises. This is still true that left-over grains are not to be fed to any livestock; we're thinking of commercial seeds that in most cases have been treated with a pesticide. Even though the mercury fungicides have been restricted, it is risky to use the grains for feeding purposes. In many cases the seeds may be kept until next year if they are stored in a dry place away from weed sprays, children, and all livestock.

To Give Livestock Hot Weather Care

The handling and care of livestock during extremely hot weather warrants special attention; when both the temperature and the humidity get above 70 degrees livestock suffer the same as humans. When hauling livestock under these conditions it is important to move them during the cooler part of the day or at night, use sand or sawdust wetted down in the truck (not straw) and keep the truck moving at all times. In the barn it is important to open windows and doors to get maximum cross-ventilation, use fans to move the air over the animals, and provide free access to fresh water at all times. Out on pasture or in the feedlot the animals should have access to shade and fresh water. Swine producers may want to establish a fogging or mist spray of water into the pens to help keep the hogs more comfortable. Hot weather attention to animals is very important for efficient gains and to eliminate heat exhaustion losses.



PERSONAL LETTER

Lesson for June 11, 1972

Background Scripture: Psalms 119 9-19, 97-104; Timothy 3:14-17
Devotional Reading: Psalms 119.97-104.

Soren Kierkegaard, the Danish theologian, once commented: "The Bible is a letter from God with our personal address on it."

Kierkegaard was right: whenever men discover or rediscover the Bible, it is because they have found it speaking very personally to them and their situation.

Rev. Althouse

Several years ago former television and screen actress Ann Sothern suffered a serious illness which left her emotionally broken. Small matters, disturbances, fears, and concerns were all magnified out of proportion. Insecure, she felt hemmed-in on all sides. She found it almost impossible to make decisions, much less face the cameras.

Her personal address

The actress concluded that she needed some spiritual resources. She began to pray, asking simply for faith and strength. She also turned to the Bible and some of its great devotional passages One day when her daughter was getting ready for school for her first serious examination, the actress found herself saying: "What makes you think He's deserted you when you need him?"

Suddenly, she realized that the question was applicable to herself and her own situation. As if in answer, she found Paul's testimony to the church at Philippi: "I can do all things in him who strengthens me" (Philippians 4: 13). From this day forward she began to search dilligently through the Bible for the power to meet the demands of her daily life The words were those of Paul, but the message was from God and it had upon it her personal address. Through a letter written almost two thousand years ago, God was able to speak to her and heal her life.

From childhood

In 2 Timothy 3:15, the writer says, ". . . how from childhood you have been acquainted with the sacred writings . . ." The Bible can be discovered by a man at any time in his life, yet it is best if he makes that discovery early The best relationship with the Bible is the relationship that has had time to grow and ripen.

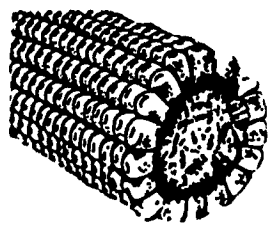
To Timothy is given the advice, ". . . continue in what you have learned . . ." (3:14). Thus, our experience with the Bible is to become a growing relationship. What we have already learned becomes the basis for continued new learning. And these human words, written and spoken thousands of years ago, are the means whereby God can speak to us today, thus making the Bible "a letter from God with our personal address on it."

Fred Edwards Wins Kunzler Scholarship

Fred Edwards, Quarryville, RD2, was named this week to receive the Kunzler $500 Agricultural Scholarship award.

Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Edwards, and plans to enter Penn State this fall.

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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35 County 4-H Members to Attend State 4-H Leadership Congress

Thirty-five Lancaster County 4-H members will learn specialized leadership skills and take a look at current teenage concerns when they take part in Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress June 26-29 on The Pennsylvania State University main campus.

The county delegation will join with about 1,300 other 4-H members from all counties to share and contribute ideas which will improve local community programs. At Congress they will take part in assemblies, discussion and interest groups, and recreational activities.

Members participating in 4-H Congress are:

Barbara Aaron, Karen Achey, Dave Bitler, Kerry Boyd, Beth Breneman, Karen Breneman, Rosemary Brubaker, Janice Burkholder, Joyce Campbell, Cindy Chalfant, Maureen Doyle, Cindy Enck, Robin Fellenbaum, Victoria Fry, Agnes Gibson, Jeffrey Greider, Mary Hale, Lynn Hollinger, Sandy Horst, Dwight Houser, Kathy Huber, Nancy Karklins, Geri Kauffman, Linda Kauffman, Bruce Landis, Marilyn Musser, Barbara Meyer, Ann Overmeyer, Janet Ruth, Cindi Reed, Shirley Stauffer, Yvonne Stauffer, Sandy Steiner, Deborah Weitzel, Sue Witmer.

"This year's event has been expanded to include three new areas of leadership orientation and development," said home economist Joan Lucas. "A Leadership School for teen leaders, a State Leaders Forum for adult leaders, and Extension Service staff orientation are new aspects of the program." The adult leader attending is Maryann Brenneman of Mount Joy.

Selected teen leaders will attend a special school designed to increase skills to work effectively in planning and conducting county youth programs. Topics include communication skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

Leaders and Extension staff members will meet with College of Agriculture officials and participate in educational workshops involving the understanding of leadership principles, working with groups and communications.

A Home Economics County 4-H member, Debbie Gregory, Lititz, has been named to serve as a Leadership Council representative. Debbie Gregory, who attended 1970's Congress

Leadership Council delegates will arrive on the Penn State campus June 23 for two days of counseling and orientation to prepare them for their duties the remainder of the week.

Speakers at the four-day conference include Dr. William M. Smith, Penn State professor of rural sociology; Dr. Hope Daughtery, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service, Washington, D.C.; and Father Bernard Petrina, of Bloomsburg State College.

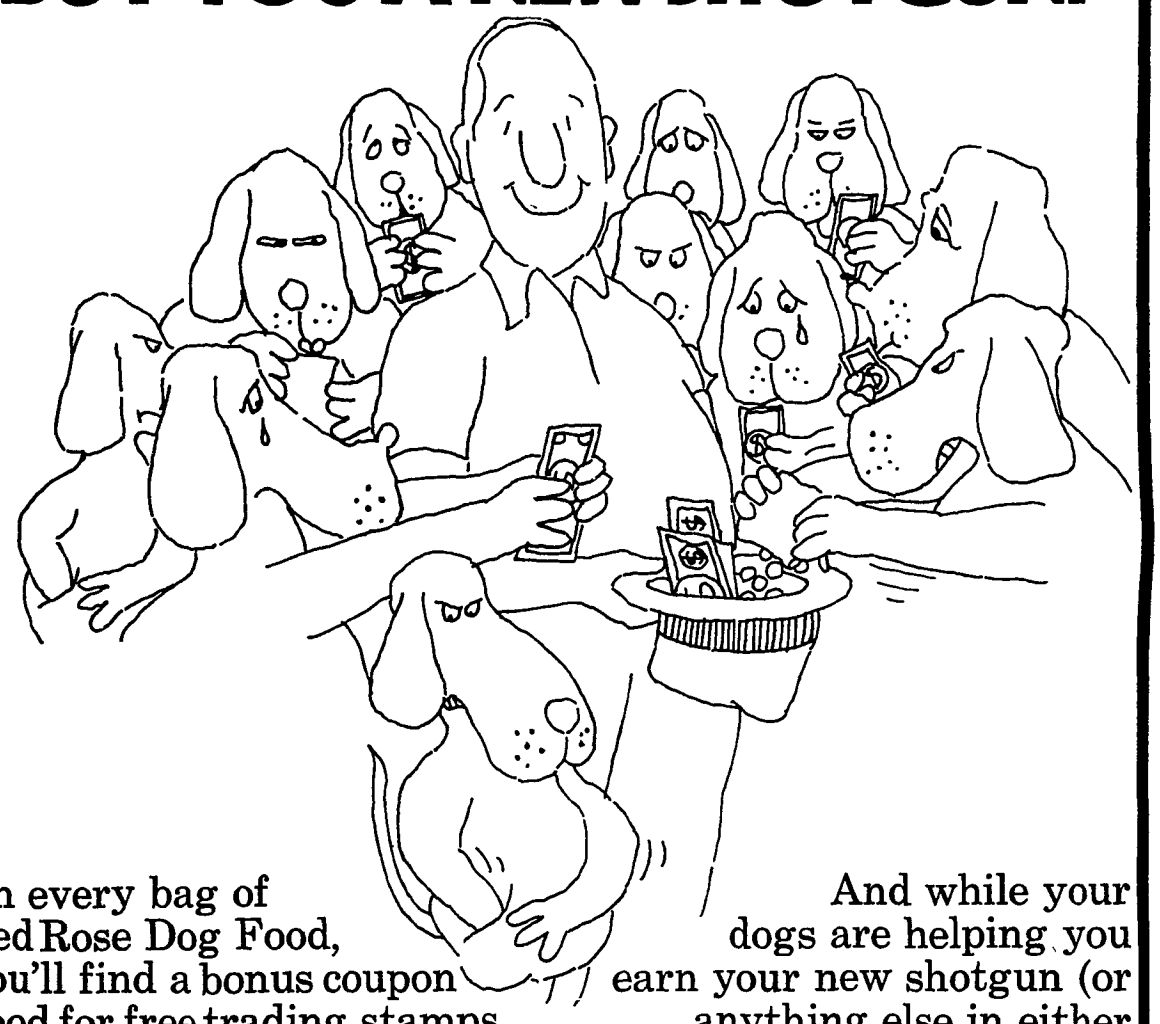
4-H Strawberry Roundup Slated for Wednesday

The 4-H Strawberry exhibit and roundup will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 14 at the Farm and Home Center.

All members should plan to bring six boxes of berries for exhibit and sale. Two of these boxes should be carefully selected and entered for judging. Exhibits will be judged between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Club members are invited to be the guests of the Lancaster Rotary Club at a noon luncheon. Prizes are to be awarded during the Rotary Club program following the luncheon.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR DOGS BUY YOU A NEW SHOTGUN.



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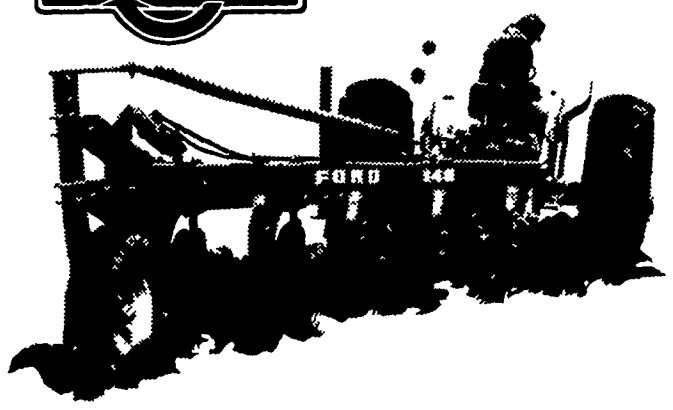

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Elm-Penryn Club Entertains Lincoln 4-H Club

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Club met Tuesday evening with the president leading the Club in the 4-H Pledge.

The Elm-Penryn Club invited the Lincoln Club to see slides and see demonstrations. The demonstrations were given by Sylvia Uibel, who talked on geology, and Lisa Stetter and Gail Miller gave a demonstration on mounting butterflies. Pamela Nissley gave a report on indoor flowers and Denise Haines and Ruth Uibel gave a demonstration on minerals.

After the demonstrations Mr. Grube, one of the Club leaders, showed slides of his trip to the western states.

News Reporter
Cathy Miller

New 4-H Club Formed, Sew Seams So Simple

A new 4-H sewing Club has been started in Elizabethtown under the name "Sew Seams So Simple." The first meeting was held at Mrs. Lester Garber's home, one of the group leaders along with Mrs. Robert Grosh and Mrs. Edward Doyle.

At the meeting the following officers were elected: Sally Murray, president; Maureen Doyle, vice-president; Sally Garber, secretary; Cheri Reesor, assistant secretary; Carmella Keller, treasurer; Louise Moyer, assistant treasurer; Ann Kegerize, news reporter, and Lynda Hollen, assistant news reporter.

Joan Kegerize, Lisa Bender and Sabrina Rosenberry are the song and game leaders.

Assistant home economist Miss Joan Lucas spoke at the meeting.

News Reporter
Ann Kegerize

4-H Calendar

Saturday, June 10

10:a.m.—Rough Riders Horse and Pony Club, Lancaster Riding Club.

Monday, June 12

8:30 a.m. — 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging practice session, Farm and Home Center.

12:30 p.m. — Lampeter-Strasburg Merry Maids 4-H Sewing and Cooking Club, Martin Mylin Junior High School.

1 p.m. — Penryn-Elm Sewing Club, home economics department, Manheim Junior High School.

7:30 p.m. — 4-H Guernsey Club meeting, Ralph Bitler farm, Wakefield.

8 p.m.—Lancaster 4-H County Council meeting, Farm and Center.

Wednesday, June 14

10 a.m. — 4-H Strawberry Roundup, Farm and Home Center.

8 p.m. — Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club meeting, Quarryville Memorial Park.

4-H Exchange Trip, Dundee, Michigan, June 14 - 21.

Friday, June 16

7:30 p.m. —Saddle Cinches 4-H Club, home of Margaret Keeney, Manheim RD4.

Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club meeting, home of Cindy Enck, Stevens.

Saturday, June 17

10 a.m.—All-Breeds Field Day, Penn State University.

5 p.m. — Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club Open Horse Show, Lancaster Riding Club

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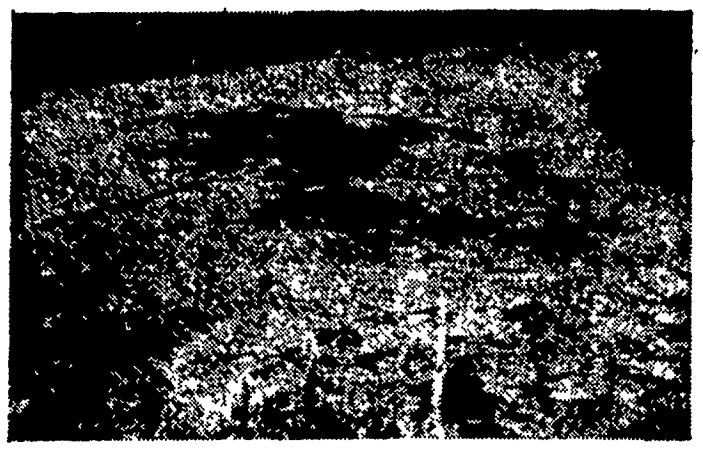

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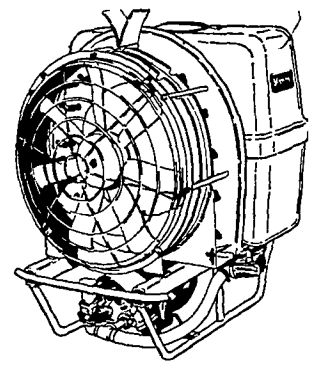

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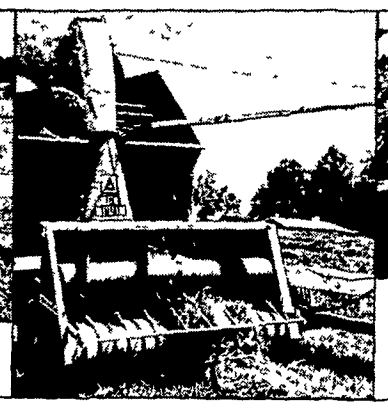

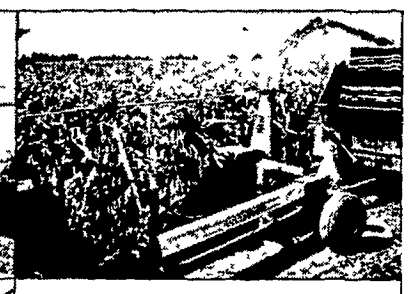

. . . Choice of Two Row crop Attachments for Silage—2 row for 28" - 42" rows and 1 row.

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The Model 720 FORAGER makes high quality haylage and silage chopped the way you want, at a cost that ll help your profits on your livestock From multiple position hitch to adjustable deflector spout the 720 is designed for efficient economical forage harvesting and fast changes from one crop to another

6' pick up attachment handles heavy windrows with ease does a clean job in picking up green forage, wilted hay cured hay or straw Pick up fingers comb the stubble and feed material to the auger in a steady stream save more of the leaves

Row-crop attachments match your row width guide stalks into chopper with three gathering chains per row Two row attachment adjusts for row spacings from 28 to 42 one row attachment harvests rows of any width

Cylinder center pivot maintains constant relationship between gathering unit and feed rolls for even feeding

Feed roll springs are adjustable to give you the proper tension for any crop

Reversing mechanism lets you reverse rotation of feed rolls and gathering unit from tractor seat for fast clean out

Eight cupped tungsten carbide knives on cylinder cut *and* throw crop in a single fast smooth operation There s no need for a power consuming blower Scissors action of curved knives against shear bar produces a fine cut

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Built in sharpener lets you put fresh keen edge on knives without removing them from the cylinder

Shear bar is reversible and replaceable, with hardened edges for clean cutting

Delivery chute rotates for side or rear delivery into truck or wagon can be positioned easily from tractor seat

Deflector spout adjusts from tractor seat for full wagon loading

Multiple position hitch adjusts easily to match tractor drawbar height

Heavy 6' tubular steel frame is built to withstand the jolts and jars of operation over rough fields

Optional axle extensions change harvester tread to match row widths

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Holstein 4-H Club Holds Square Dance

The Lancaster County Holstein 4-H Club met recently at the farm of B. Frank Eshelman. Because of the absence of the president and vice-president, the third meeting was called to order by Debra Gregory, secretary.

Following the business meeting and leaders comments, the entertainment of square dancing followed. Refreshments were served.

News Reporter
Kerry Boyd

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James Howes Appointed Director of Promotion

James E. "Jay" Howes began full-time duties June 5th as Director of Promotion for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, according to State Association President Elvin Hess. Born and raised on a Registered Holstein farm, Howes brings a strong background in Holstein experience and activities to his new post.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Howes, Newtown, Jay has maintained an active interest in the breeding and management of the home herd. In addition, he has had 10 years experience with 4-H and Holstein junior project work, including activities on the local through national level. Highlights were high individual and member of the winning team at the 1965 Pennsylvania 4-H Dairy Judging Contest and subsequent competition at the national contest in Waterloo, Iowa, and Pennsylvania's representative to the National 4-H Dairy Conference in 1968. These activities led to Howes being named National Distinguished Junior Member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America in 1969.

Employed last summer as an interim HFAA Fieldman in Pennsylvania, Howes has since graduated from Cornell University with a B.S. in Agricultural Economics. While at Cornell, he was a member of the Ag College Council and the Senior Ag Honorary Society.

As Director of Promotion, Howes will be involved with individual assistance to breeders in the promotion of Registered Holsteins and with the State Association program of service and breed promotion.

James E. Howes

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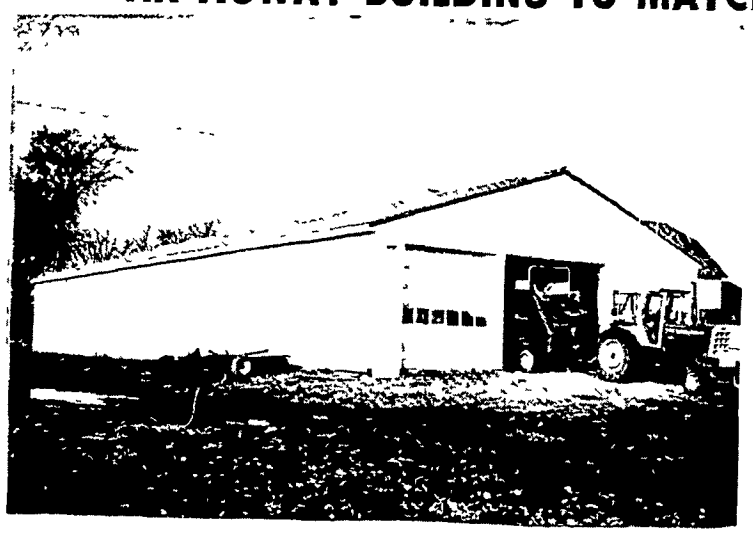

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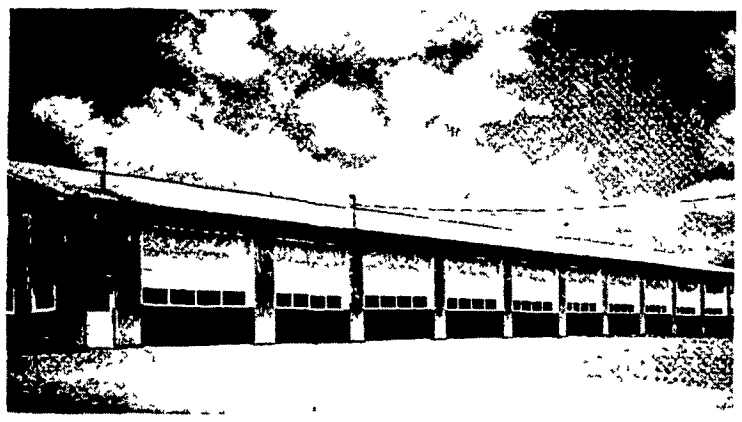

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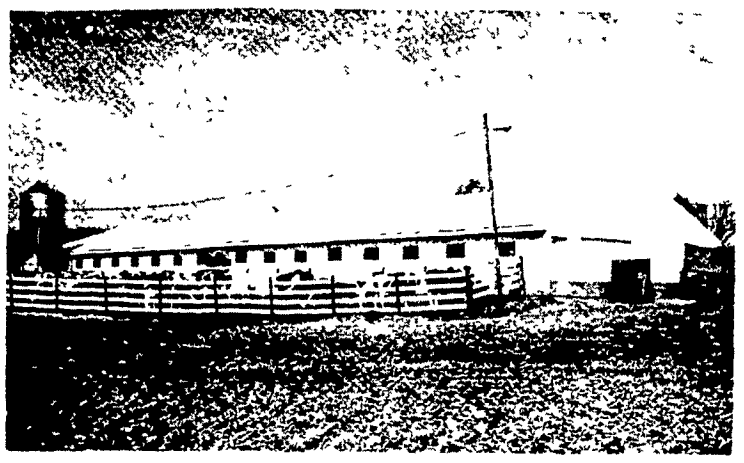

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Cows SNF Recorded

Two cows in the herd of Roy H and Ruth H. Book, Ronks, have been listed in an official production testing report released by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Included with the pounds of milk and butterfat are the amounts of solids-not-fat (SNF) produced by each Registered Holstein since last calving

The animals and their actual production levels are:

Roaring Maples Ivanhoe Betty 5782892, seven-years-old, 23,760 pounds milk, 804 pounds butterfat and 1,956 pounds solids-not-fat in 342 days; Roaring Maples Pilot Bess 5639560, eight-years-old, 21,500 pounds milk, 753 pounds butterfat, 1,727 pounds solids-not-fat in 299 days.

The Holstein Association's testing program has provided for determining SNF nutrients since 1962. This is the part of milk that contains protein, lactose, minerals and other elements so important to the nutrition and taste of milk.

Total nutrient testing as sponsored by the Holstein Association is in step with today's consumer demands. It provides the Holstein breeder with information for improving the overall performance of his herd, and the homemaker can use it as a measure of milk's food value

In the Kitchen

MUSHROOMS IN SOUR CREAM

1 lb. mushrooms (sliced into trees)
1 chopped onion
1 cup sour cream
2 tsps. flour
1 tbsp. dill
1 tbsp. parsley flakes
Salt and pepper

Saute mushrooms and onions in a small amount of oil Add dill and parsley flakes. Blend cream and flour together thoroughly Add cream mixture to mushrooms Simmer until very hot, 10 to 15 minutes Serve over brown rice

Wailing Wall

The Great Mosque of Omar stands where Solomon's Temple once stood in Jerusalem. All that is left of the temple is the Wailing Wall, where orthodox Jews gather to lament the passing of their early days of glory.

Broken Bit 4-H Club Plans Open Horse Show

The Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its May meeting at the home of Karin Risser, Stevens. Before the meeting a demonstration was given by Karin Risser on "Grooming and Showing a Horse."

The Club then held a business meeting. President Natalie Immel called the meeting to order and lead the 4-H Club Pledge. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given and approved.

Three new members joined the Club. They are Russel and Richard Updike, and Glenn Shenk.

The membership sheets were filled out for this year. A report was given on the successful Competitive Trail Ride the Club held on April 30.

The Club will have a gymkhana on July 9, where the grooming and showmanship eliminations for the Lancaster County 4-H Horse Roundup will be held.

June 17 at 5 p.m. the Club will hold an Open Horse Show at the Lancaster Riding Club. There will be 18 classes in the show, including English and Western pleasure, equitation, races, etc. Anyone wishing more information call 733-2605 or 626-5864.

The next meeting will be at the home of Cindy Enck, Stevens, on June 16. Anyone is invited to attend.

News Reporter,
Martha Gregory

Date Set for Farmers to Certify Set-Aside Acreages

All 1972 wheat and feed grain set-aside program participants are requested to designate the location of set-aside acreage on their farms by June 15, 1972, according to Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman of Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC).

Set-aside program participants are also required to certify acreage of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, and barley being produced in 1972. Program rules have changed to allow participants to estimate the acreage of crops not planted on the date of certification. However, acreages reported should be as accurate as possible, the chairman added.

Most program participants have copies of aerial photography showing their farm and fields. These photo copies have been supplied by ASCS and have the acreage for each field listed in most instances. Participants can improve accuracy of set-aside certification by marking the set-aside area on their photocopy and taking it to the ASCS office with them when certifying set-aside and crop acreages.

County chairman Seldomridge says farmers should stop at the ASCS office as soon as possible and report their acreage even though they are not through planting. It is necessary to report acreage now so that program payments may be made in July and August of 1972.

Again, the final date for set-aside program participants to report acres is June 15.

The Lancaster County ASCS office is located at the Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, telephone number is 397-6235.

Egg Promotion, Production Discussed at Poultry Meet

Membership in the Lancaster County Poultry Association rose to 242 members this month, which is 72 more than last year. This is the highest membership has been in the past six or seven years, according to a report read at an Association board of directors meeeting this week at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster.

Other topics discussed were the Association's annual banquet and the Poultry Queen contest.

Promoting eggs to consumers was the topic that took the largest share of the evening's discussion. Egg prices ran a close second.

President Vernon Leininger said that he felt the biggest problem in promoting eggs was combating the influence groups bent on getting eggs out of the public's eating habits. Leininger said that associations and even doctors are too often guilty of disseminating slanted news and misinformed opinion.

According to Harold Esbenshade, promotion isn't the real problem. If producers are successful in getting people to eat more eggs, then poultrymen will only produce more and eventually over-produce. Price erosion would inevitably result, Esbenshade said, and he feels that more work should be done to limit production.

Another board member pointed out that a one per cent increase or decrease in production means a corresponding five per cent price increase or decrease. It's very difficult, he noted, to regulate the poultry industry to within one per cent.

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Farm Certifications Rise

Each day more farmers are certifying compliance with provisions of the 1972 farm set-aside programs for feed grain and wheat according to Fred G. Seldomridge Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Through June 7 some 215 farmers had certified, thus virtually assuring themselves of receiving early farm program payments. Program payments will begin nationwide on July 1, and approximately 600 county farmers are expected to receive set-aside payment checks during the first week of July. Some 638 farmers are participating in the feed grain and wheat programs in the county.

Certification is the method the farm program agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture uses to provide early payments while at the same time obtaining assurance of farmer compliance with program provisions.

The farmer first certifies that his farm is in compliance, then payment is made to him. Through random selection some farms in each county are visited and checked each year by ASCS officials.

If a farm is found not in compliance, the farmer may forfeit some or all of his program benefits. If a significant number of farms in a county should be found not in compliance, it could result in a county-wide compliance check.

The certification and random checking procedure is used in all States, and is said to be an effective tool for efficient farm program administration. The early farm payments beginning July 1 are preliminary. Final payment rates are based on the difference between average prices received during the first five months of the marketing year and a total guaranteed return specified in the law.

"In the case of wheat we know that the early payment is approximately 75 per cent of the total payment, with the other 25 per cent to be made after December 1. For feed grains the preliminary payment may also turn out to be the final payment, as happened last year. But we can't be sure until several months' market prices are averaged out," Seldomridge said.

Palm Sunday's Palms

The palm used by churches on Palm Sunday is usually from the cabbage palm, also called palmetto, and from low, shrubby palmettos in Florida. Ashes from the burned palms of the previous year's Palm Sunday are used in Ash Wednesday ceremonies.

My Neighbors

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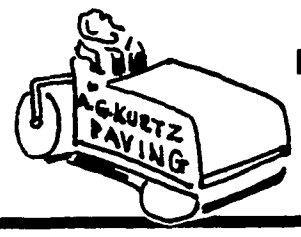

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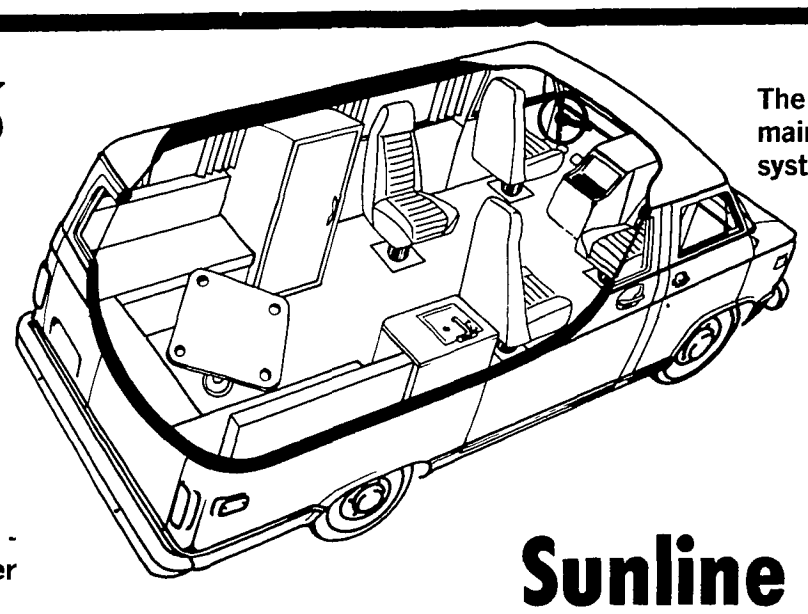

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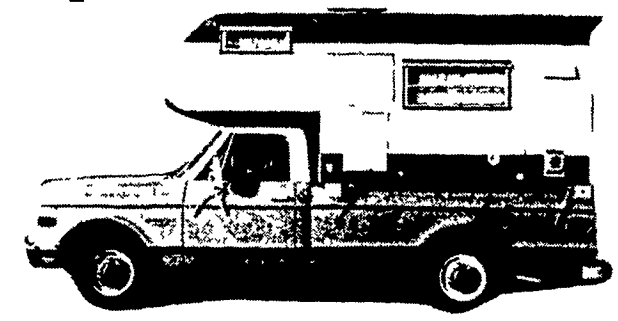
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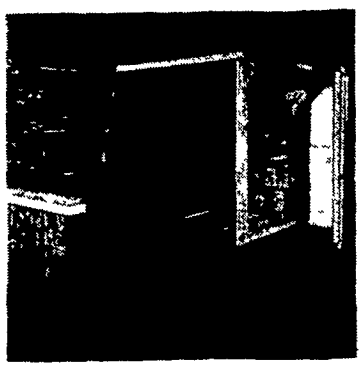

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Breeders are Key Factor In Guernsey Restaurants

Guernsey Restaurants, Inc., is one of the State's newest fast-food franchise operations. The organization began in Lancaster County, and is headquartered on the Beechdale Guernsey Farm, Bird-in-Hand. Guernsey breeders were instrumental in getting the operation started.

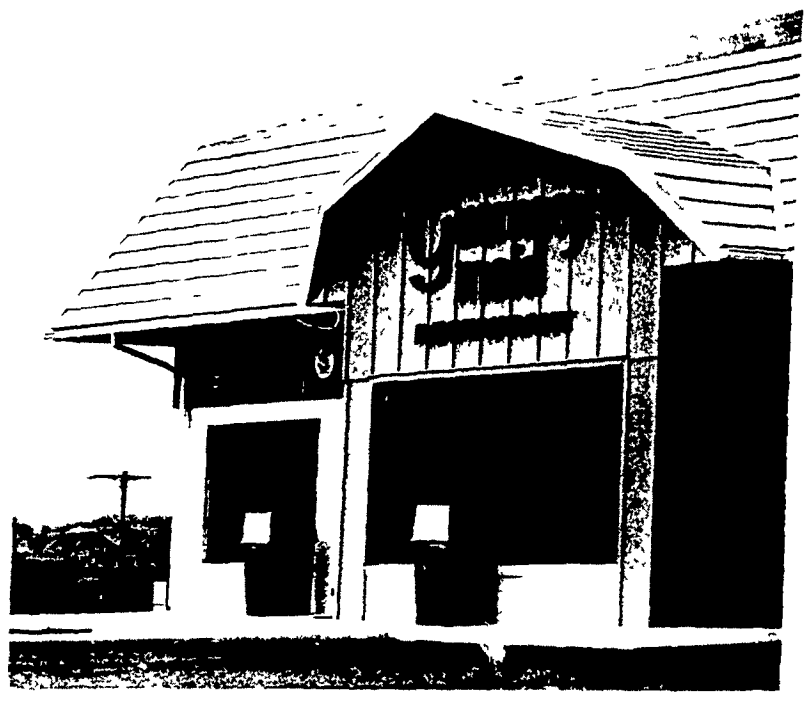
William H. Juzi is chairman of the board of directors and secretary-treasurer for the new restaurant chain. Juzi is treasurer of both the Pennsylvania Purebred Dairy Cattle Association and the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association. The Penn State Dairy Science Club dedicated their 1972 Dairy Exposition to Juzi.

Thomas D. Conrad, president, is a financial analyst who was formerly associated with another fast-food restaurant chain.

According to John O. Woodring, Jr., vice-president, the Guernsey Maid restaurants will not duplicate exactly the techniques which have made household names out of MacDonald's, Gino's and Colonel Sanders. The menu, for one thing, is larger, and there is more emphasis on milk and milk products.

"We're running a restaurant operation, and that means our franchisees must sell a lot of food to be profitable. But I do expect milk and ice cream to account for roughly a third of total sales," Woodring said. "And by the way, in Guernsey Maid Restaurants, we're serving real ice cream, not ice milk."

Presently there are three Guernsey Maid restaurants open. The first was opened in New Holland, there's one in East Petersburg, and the newest one is in Ephrata. Over the next four years, the group hopes to open about 50 restaurants in Pennsylvania and five surrounding states.



Fast food restaurant operations like this one in Ephrata are springing up throughout Lancaster County under the auspices of Guernsey Restaurants, Inc.

'71 U.S. Farm Exports Up

The U S. agricultural trade balance—the excess of farm exports over farm imports—improved for the second straight year during calendar 1971, according to an article in Foreign Agriculture magazine. The favorable farm balance of $1.9 billion contrasted to the $3.9 billion deficit in nonagricultural trade.

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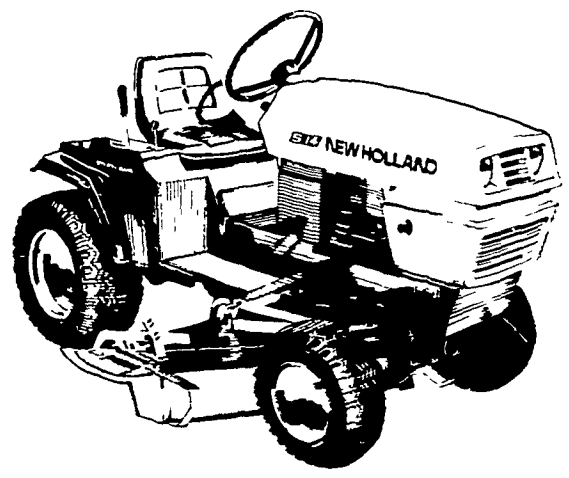

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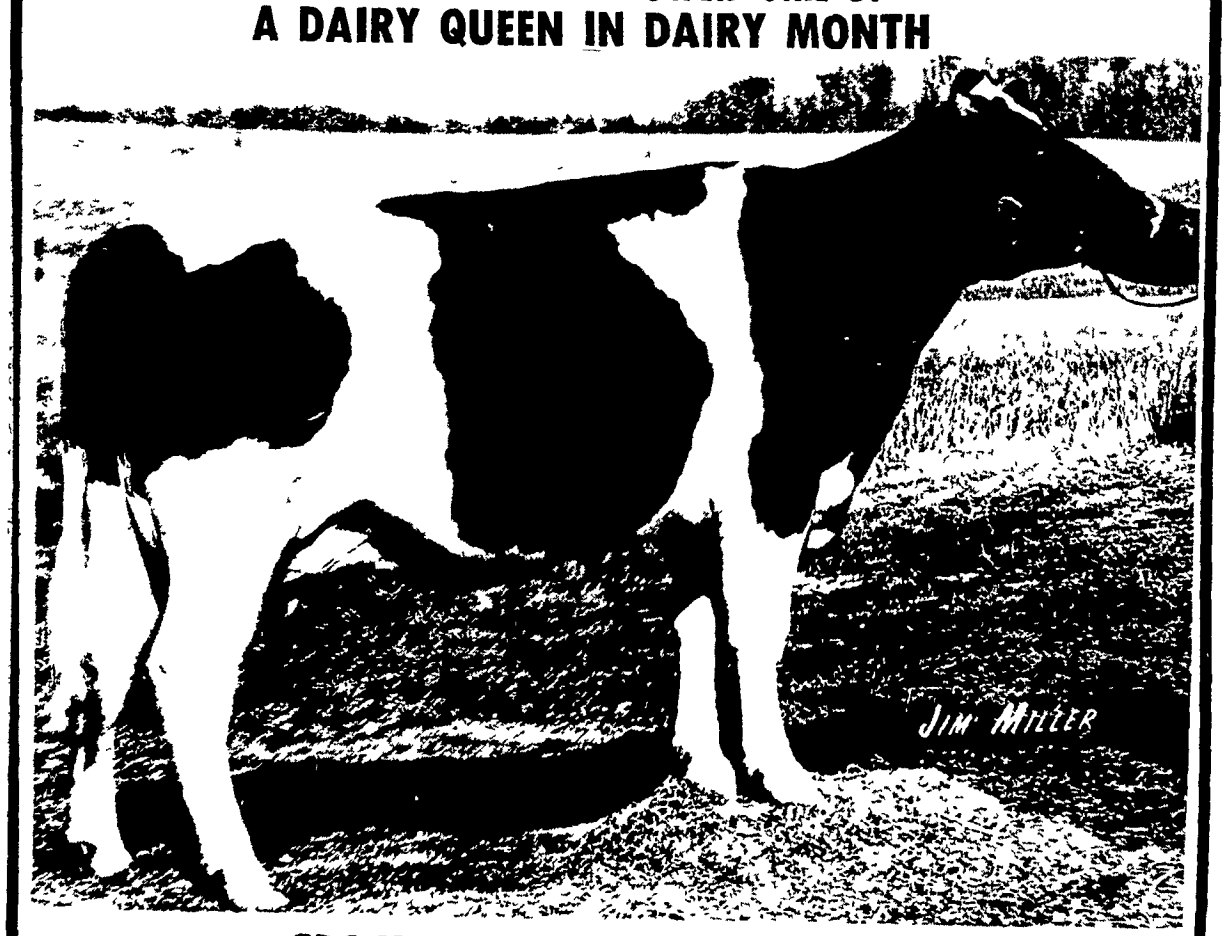

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Set-Aside Acreage

Some principal requirements in set-aside acreage provisions of the 1972 farm programs have been outlined by Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee(ASC), in response to continuing questions from farmers.

The 638 farmers in Lancaster County signed up in the feed grain and wheat programs have a vital interest in knowing and complying with set-aside rule in order to earn full farm program payments, according to Seldomridge.

Purpose of set-aside in the feed grain and wheat programs under the three-year Agricultural Act of 1970 is to help reduce the potential American agriculture has for excess crop production. Farmers in the set-aside programs give up the use of some of their productive acres in order to help achieve an effective balance between supply and demand. For that reason, farmers are asked to select land for set-aside that has the same average productivity as the program cropland on the farm. Farm payments may be reduced or lost if the average productivity provision is not followed.

Set-aside land must be designated and certified by June 15. That means producers must come into the ASCS county office by that date to give the location of their set-aside land and certify they are in compliance with all set-aside provisions.

Producers are cautioned that no changes are allowed after they have certified compliance. "A farmer certifies that he has set aside the acreage and has complied and will continue to comply with set-aside rules," Seldomridge said. After set-aside is designated and certified by a producer, his farm may be spot-checked at any time for compliance. If the farm is not in compliance, the producer may lose some or all of his program payment.

At a nominal cost, the ASCS county office offers set-aside inspection and measurement service which can provide farmers ahead of time with a guarantee of both acceptable quality and quantity of set-aside acreage. The deadline date for designating set-aside was June 8.

$37 Million in Farm Loan Funds Released

The Administration has released $37 million in farm operating loan funds, making available the full $350 million appropriated for fiscal year 1972, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz announced.

"The $350 million funding puts the farm operating loan program at an all-time level," Secretary Butz said. "The farm ownership loan program, with $350 million also available, and the emergency loan program, at $140 million, also are funded at record levels."

The Secretary said the new loan funds, which will be available through 1,750 county offices of USDA's Farmers Home Administration, may be used to buy seed, feed, fertilizer, livestock, tractor fuel and other equipment and facilities needed to run a successful farming operation. FHA supplies this credit to family farmers who are unable to obtain conventional credit from regular sources at reasonable rates.

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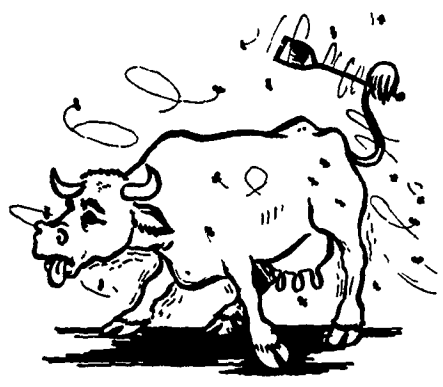

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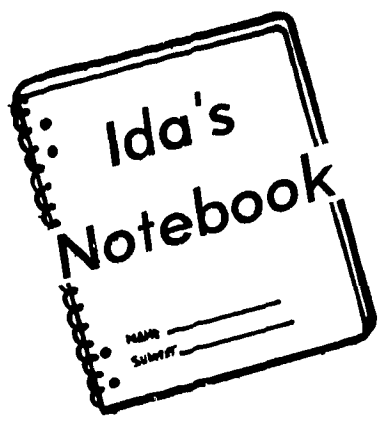

Ida Risser

After visiting an elegant Antique Show in Lancaster, I thought over all the varied items displayed there and suddenly remembered one that wasn't shown. Maybe this particular kitchen article was too big and heavy or maybe it is something we'd rather forget.

I'm thinking of the black and nickel stove which burned wood or coal. It seemed our wood box was always empty and we continually needed a bucket of wood chips to start the fire or give it extra heat at mealtime.

We practically wore out a metal turner making fried mush for breakfast and fried potatoes for supper.

This stove had a warming cabinet on the top and a tank on the side to hold hot water for washing dishes. It also seemed to be always empty when my turn came to clean up. So I had to take the bucket off the corner of the dry sink and go outside and pump a bucketful.

Many times the pump had to be "primed" first. If you don't know what that means, it is an operation whereby you only can get water after pouring some into the top opening to establish suction. And if you'd used all the water, where did you get some to prime the pump. Luckily we had three pumps.

We children didn't think much of all the pumping required to fill trough after trough for thirsty steers.

Sometimes I wonder how we would manage today without our time-saving and back-saving electric stoves and pumps.

xxx

It is odd how our two little 4-H pigs manage to know when we've borrowed the battery for some other use and their electric fence is no longer charged. They are immediately in the meadow and all over the place.

The other night, just as it was getting dark, the children fanned out in several directions to find them. One followed the creek bank and one started up the lane when the youngest child called "They are right here in the pig house." They had their adventure and returned home to rest.

Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 met recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Floyd, Manheim. Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Mae Fisher.

A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mae Hosler, Manheim, president, during which FFA awards were presented to a senior high school boy and girl.

Members plan to sew ditty bags for service personnel serving in Vietnam.

Mrs. Alice Lillar, LARC, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. Her topic was the LARC program and the prepared talk was followed by a question-answer sesson.

The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Andrew Low.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

Society 6

Farm Women Society 6 met at the home of Mrs. William Thome, Mount Joy RD2 on Saturday. Devotions were led by Mrs. Thome followed by a poem "Roses" by Mrs. Harry Shonk.

The guest speaker for the day was Miss Margaret Haines, Elizabethtown, who showed pictures of a trip through the midwest.

Hostesses were Mrs. Thome, Mrs. Charles Nissley and Mrs. Charles Rife.

The next meeting of the Society will be held Saturday, July 1 at 2 p.m. at pavillion 5 in the Elizabethtown Community Park.

Society 26

Farm Women Society 26 entertained members of Society 9 during a recent meeting held at the Wenger Clinic, 1516 Lititz Pike.

Mrs. John Brubaker, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. John Garber and Mrs. Kenneth Martin. Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry E. Hershey Jr.

An armchair travelogue was given by Paul Hollinger.

Next meeting will be a covered dish supper at the cottage of Mrs. Robert Summy, Mt. Gretna. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on June 22. Miniature golf will follow the meeting.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 10

1:30 p.m.—Farm Women Society 25, home of Mrs. Richard Gregory.

6 p.m.—Farm Women Society 23, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton Charles, Lancaster RD6.

Tuesday, June 13

Farm Women Society 22, Road Rally.

Thursday, June 15

7:30 p.m.—Farm Women Society 14, home of Mrs. J. Paul Hostetter, Strasburg RD1.

Saturday, June 17

1:30 p.m.—Farm Women Society 12 meets.

Fárm Women Society 18, home of Mrs. Harry E. Shephardson, Landisville.

Use Charcoal Grills Outside

Charcoal grills should be used outside where there is plenty of ventilation and no danger of carbon monoxide poisoning. You may invite tragedy by moving outdoor cooking equipment inside closed garages, porches, cabins, tents or station wagons to escape bad weather, cautions the Cooperative Farm and Home Safety Committee of Pennsylvania State University.

Eliminates need for pasture or hay • Ideal for city and suburban horses • No additional roughage, grain or protein needed • The convenient, all-in-one ration that includes a great variety of high quality proteins, an energy source, vitamins and minerals plus all the roughage that horses need.

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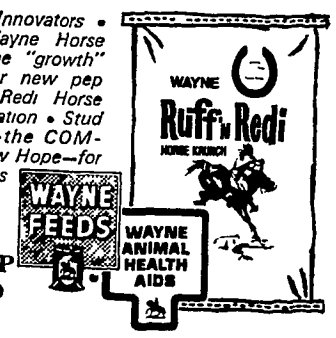

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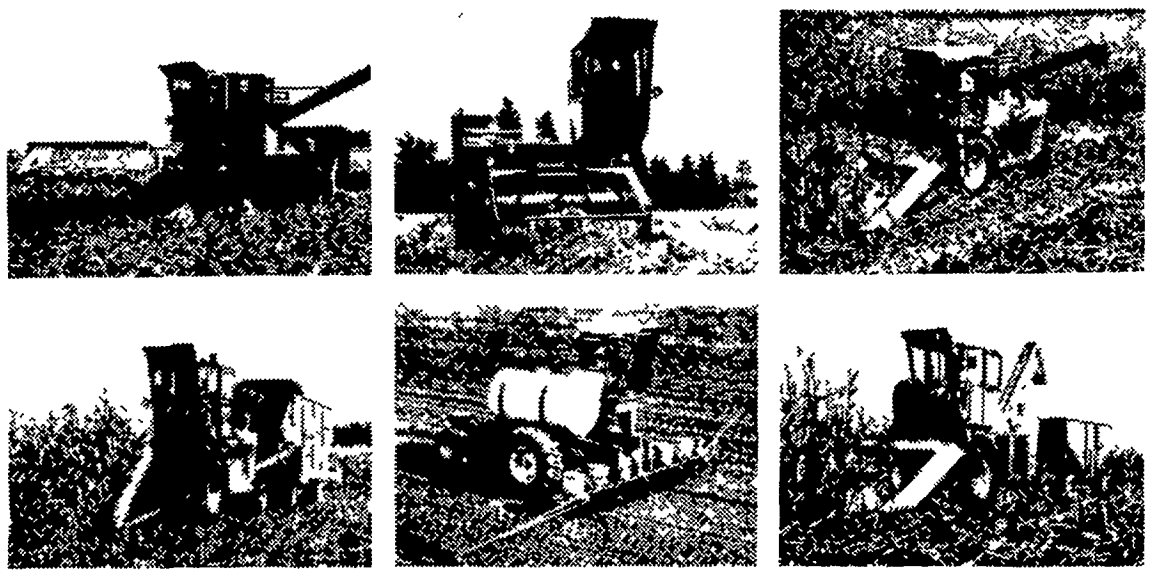

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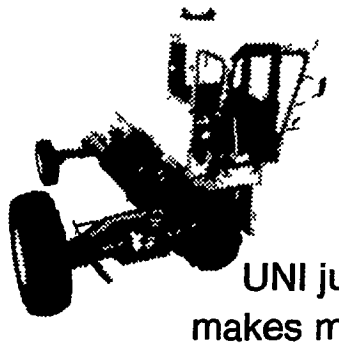
You can have a Uni-Combine, Uni-Sheller, Uni-Picker, Uni-Forage Harvester, Uni-Rotary Snow Plow—even a Uni-Tool Carrier to plant up to 8 rows at a time, applying liquid fertilizer as you go. There's a Uni for practically every season.

Build your Uni-System on a single Power Unit—that's the key to Uni's economy. Just one investment in engine, tires, transmission, etc., for two or more self-propelled machines. Interchange machines on the Power Unit in about an hour.



Pick the Power Uni that fits your needs best
Choice of three hefty models: OHV 6 engine with 292 cu. in. and 80 available PTO horsepower; V-6 engine with 401 cu. in. and 110 available PTO horsepower; V-6 Diesel engine with 478 cu. in. and 110 available PTO horsepower.

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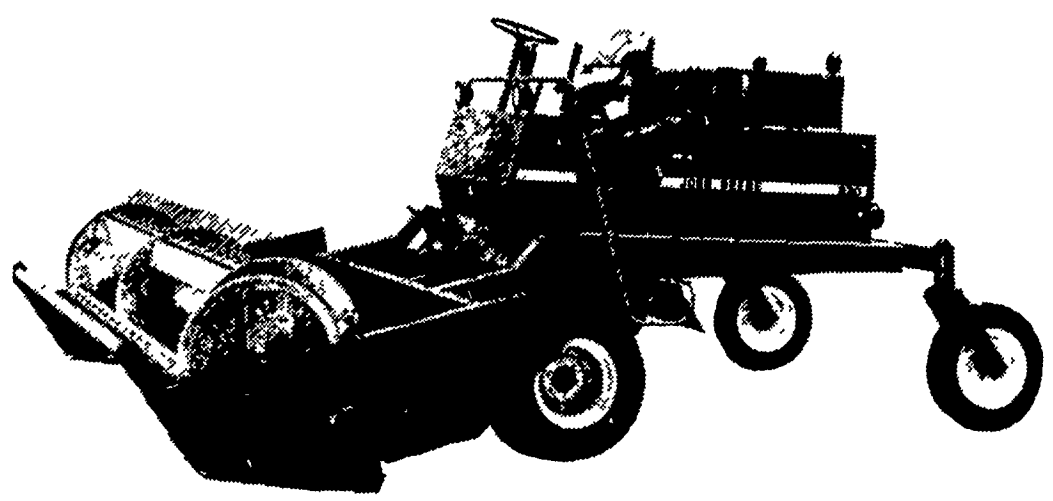

New surefooted Auger Windrower
John Deere 830 has a wide conditioner
plus 4-wheel stability and comfort

A 58-inch-wide conditioner on the new 12- or 14-foot 830 Auger Windrower assures thorough conditioning while giving you greater control over windrow size and shape. Build the kind of windrow your crop and the weather demand—thin and wide or tight and boxy. Continuous auger-flighting, flotation tires, 4-point surefootedness and comfortable ride, and 55 h.p. are other reasons to stop in and look the new 830 over.

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Local Winners in State Grange Sewing Contest

The annual Pennsylvania State Grange home sewing contest had 1,443 entries from 42 counties. A. Wayne Readinger, state master, said the event was the largest of its kind on record in the 100-year history of the organization, officially known as Patrons of Husbandry.

Among local winners was Mrs. Lester Miller, Kutztown, RD3, winner in class C (18-and-over with garments for under-18's). She will compete in national finals June 14 in New York City with champions from other states.

Among runners-up were: Class A, Miss Mary Margaret Craft, York Haven; Class B, Audrey Sell, Schnecksville.

Mrs. Ross Metz, Allensville, is chairman of grange women's activities and was contest director.

Poultry Ventilation Workshop Slated at Farm & Home Center

A poultry ventilation workshop has been slated for Tuesday, June 20, at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster. Reservations can be made by contacting Jay Irwin at the center. A $3 registration fee includes lunch.

The workshop will start at 9:00 a.m. and run till 3:00 p.m. Eight experts from many different areas of the industry will conduct classes and answer questions on the many aspects of poultry ventilation.

Listed below are the topics to be covered in the workshop:

Poultry environmental requirements.
Effect of House Location and Design on Ventilation Design.
Poultry House Gases and Effect on production Characteristics.
Selecting Insulation for Ventilation.
Fan Positioning & Air Distribution.
Fan Selection (blades, housing, shutters, drives, certification).
Motors—Selection and Maintenance.
Controls—What is Available, etc.
Static Pressure (What, Why, How Measured).
Inlet Design.
Light Traps and Effect on Ventilation.
Monitoring Devices.
Safety Devices and Alarms for Animal Shelters.
Air Filters (These are New - What is the Future?).
Programming of Ventilation (a) Broilers (b) Pullets (c) Layers.

Became Republic

Pakistan became a republic on Aug. 4, 1947, when Great Britain withdrew sovereignty from the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent.

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

The time of the year has come when it is time to be blanching and freezing or canning peas, freezing strawberries, and making jam. All this, of course, after the back-breaking labor of picking them has been done, then the capping or shelling and washing. But how rewarding it is to count the jars or boxes as they are filled.

In spite of this being your busy season, would you take a few minutes out of your busy day to share a recipe or two with your fellow readers? Most of us seem to be looking for new recipes or perhaps just a new twist to an old favorite.

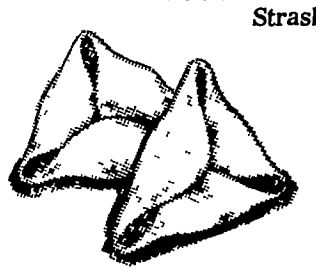
Send recipes of your choice to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. We will send a potholder to you for your contribution.

Crumb Pie

2½ cups flour
1½ cups brown sugar
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Whipped cream (optional)
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Put flour and shortening together. Mix as for pie crust. Add brown sugar and continue to crumb. Take out one cup crumbs and add cinnamon. Put baking soda in buttermilk and add to mixture. Grease 9-inch pie plate. Fill with mixture. Put remaining crumbs on top. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes and 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Mrs. Herbert D. Eyman
146 W. Franklin St
Strasburg



xxx

Shoo Fly Cake

Mix:
1 cup Brer Rabbit Molasses (green label)
2¼ cups boiling water
1 tablespoon soda.
Set aside.

Crumbs:
4 cups flour (unsifted)
¾ cup Crisco oil
½ teaspoon salt
1 pound light brown sugar

Mix well with hands until like crumbs Take out one cup crumbs. Mix rest of crumbs with liquid. Sprinkle cup of crumbs on top of cake. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes.

"I make it in a 10 x 14 x 2 inch pan which I grease and then flour before pouring in the batter. I have also heard that it can be made in cupcakes, but I have never tried it."

Mrs. Jacob S. Breneman
R.D 4
Manheim

xxx

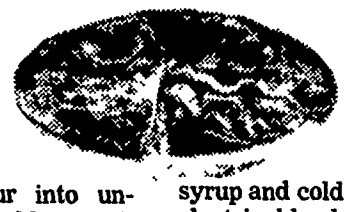
"Here's a shoo-fly recipe. It is very moist and very good. Try it!"

Very Good Shoo-fly Pie

1 cup molasses
1 egg beaten
¾ cup hot water
1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in extra ¼ cup hot water.

Crumbs:
1 cup flour
2-3 cup brown sugar
1 round tablespoon shortening

Mix flour, brown sugar and shortening for crumbs. Save ½ cup crumbs for topping. Mix remaining crumbs and other ingredients and pour into unbaked pie crust. Add crumb topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes.



Mrs. Weaver Nolt
R.D,1
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Cherry Whirl

2 envelopes Knox unflavored Gelatine
¼ cup maraschino cherry syrup
¼ cup cold pineapple juice
½ cup boiling pineapple juice
½ cup maraschino cherries
½ lemon, peeled and seeded
1-3 to ½ cup sugar
½ cup light cream
2 cups crushed ice or ice cubes

Sprinkle gelatine over cherry syrup and cold pineapple juice in electric blender container. Add boiling pineapple juice; cover and process at low speed until gelatine dissolves. Turn to highest speed, remove cover and add remaining ingredients; continue processing until ice is melted and begins to thicken. Pour (at once) into individual serving dishes, bowl or 5-cup mold. Allow individual servings and bowl to set for five to 10 minutes; chill bowl about one hour. Yields: 6-8 servings.

Mrs. John B. Becker
R.D.1
Ronks, Pa.

xxx

Fruit Cake

2 cups cocktail
2 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup oil

Put on top, when baked:
¼ pound butter
¼ cup milk or cream
¾ cup sugar

Boil hard for 1 minute.Add:
¾ cup nuts

Lizzie L. Lantz
R.D.1
Gap

xxx

Banana Bread

Blend well:
1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening

Blend in one at a time:
2 eggs

Add:
1 cup mashed bananas

Stir in:
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup chopped nuts

Pour into a 9x5x3 inch pan that has been oiled only on the bottom.

Push batter up into corners, hollowing out the center to have a well shaped loaf.

Let stand 20 minutes, then bake at 350 degrees for 50 or 60 minutes.

Mrs. Floyd Zehner
Route 5
Somerset

xxx

"Here is my favorite chocolate cookie recipe."

Chocolate Cookies

2 cups brown sugar (packed)
1 cup Crisco

Cream well. Add:
2 unbeaten eggs
1 cup cocoa in ½ cup hot strong coffee(cool)
1½ cups thick sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup fine coconut

Drop on sheets. Bake at 350 degrees. Frost while they are warm.

Frosting

Heat:
½ cup cocoa
½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon butter

Stir until cocoa melts. Remove from heat. Blend in 4 cups 10X sugar. Thin with water if too stiff.

Mrs. Aaron Martin
R.D.2
New Holland

xxx

Cheese and Green Pepper Ball

1 - 8 oz. pack sharp Cracker Barrel Cheese
½ green pepper
1 slice onion
6 drops vinegar
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Grind cheese, pepper and onion. Add the rest of the ingredients, form into a ball and roll in crushed nuts.

Mrs. Herbert Eyman
146 W. Franklin St.
Strasburg

Permanent Care Labeling

Homemakers who find doing the family laundry a real puzzle about which water temperature, what drying cycle to use and even whether to launder or dryclean a garment, should have less difficulty in the near future, says Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at Pennsylvania State University.

The Federal Trade Commission has issued a ruling which requires that articles of wearing apparel bear permanent labels clearly stating instructions for their care and maintenance. This ruling, which goes into effect, July 3, 1972, applies to all clothes manufactured after that date—but not to clothes that are still in stock.

Mrs. Wilson explains that this ruling affects finished textile garments and hosiery requiring care and maintenance for ordinary use, domestic and imported clothing, and hand-crafted clothing made for sale. The rule also requires that textile piece goods sold to consumers for the purpose of making wearing apparel must be accompanied by care labels which home sewers can permanently attach to the finished product by sewing or ironing.

Items of apparel not covered by the ruling include headwear, footwear—except hosiery—and handwear such as gloves and mittens; apparel which requires no care such as disposable products; completely washable items intended to sell for less than $3 such as men's and boys' underwear; and items such as scarves whose use or appearance would be impaired by a permanently attached label. Items exempted from the ruling, however, points out Mrs. Wilson, must be accompanied by the care information in hangtag or separate instruction form.

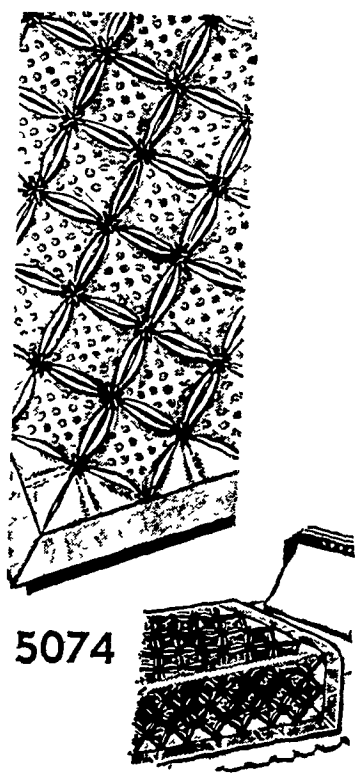
* * *

What some members of the office java club need most is a coffee brake.

* * *

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



Finish as You Go

This charming quilt is fun to make. Finish as you go along—just fold a square, add a print center and embroider a daisy. Pattern No. 5074 has complete directions.

TO ORDER, send 60 cents for each pattern with name, address with Zip code, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 5251, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

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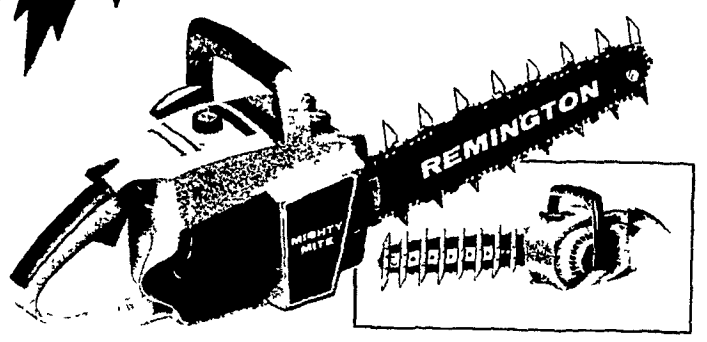

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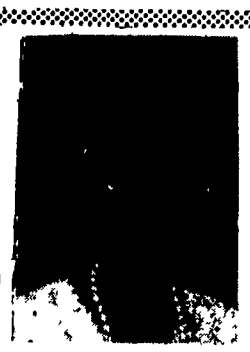
Ladies, Have You Heard?



By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

Nutritional Guideline to be Established for Frozen Dinners

Frozen dinners processed in the future will carry a nutritional label; The Food and Drug Administration has completed nutritional guidelines for precooked, frozen heat-and-serve dinners. And the information will be carried on all packages of these foods.

The label will indicate the source of protein from meat, poultry, fish or cheese; and other ingredients such as potatoes, rice, cereal products; and vegetables other than potatoes. Minimum levels of protein, vitamin A,B vitamins, niacin and iron will also be indicated based on the caloric content.

Either of two methods of identification may be used. The statement: "The nutrient content of this product meets the Federal Nutritional Guideline established for frozen convenience heat-and-service dinners," must be carried in addition to the caloric content. Manufacturers of complying products have the alternative of no label. But products that do not meet these standards must carry a statement that they don't meet the guidelines, and in what nutrients they are deficient. Additions of two vitamins and iron can be made to meet the guidelines.

Guidelines for other prepared foods will be developed and in use later this year.

Lights, Camera, Action!

Filming for fun is for anyone who owns a motion-picture camera and has come to realize that filming can be an exciting, absorbing, thoroughly creative hobby, rather than a casual addition to picnics and parties.

Some hobbyists achieve professional quality, and even the producers of duds get a great deal of satisfaction from making them. Many famous people enjoy this hobby, too. Among them are Queen Elizabeth II, who shoots scenes of the British countryside and has been seen filming, like any tourist, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. Comedian Jerry Lewis entertains guests by concocting impromptu comedy situations and shooting them in his playroom, using his guests as actors.

If you've never seen a good amateur film, you're likely to confuse the hobby with home-movie making. Richard Kipp, Penn State Extension visual aids specialist, points out that this is a grievous error. And the amateur film producer may be offended if you ask to see some of his "home movies."

The main difference is that the amateur filmer plans and creates complete films. The home-movie maker shoots what appears before his camera and he seldom edits the film after it's processed.

Another big difference is the range of interest. Industry surveys show that most families buy their first movie camera with the arrival of the first child. The second most important reason for buying a movie camera is when a family plans a trip.

The film amateur and the home-movie maker meet on these common grounds but then they go their separate ways. The amateur plunges into areas of interest beyond those of the home-movie-buff—story films, documentaries, and public-service films.

Chester County FFA Elects New Officers

The fourth meeting of the Chester County Chapter, Future Farmers of America, was called to order in the Owen J. Roberts High School agriculture room by the president, Mike Mowrer. There were 13 members present.

The treasurers report was given. There was no old business or any committee reports.

The following was new business: Wayne Stanton moved we change the treasury system to the voucher system. The motion was seconded and after some discussion the motion passed.

Chris Herd moved that the County Association pay for the County Degree certificates. The motion was seconded and passed.

The following members were nominated during election of officers: Chris Herd, Octorara, president; Howard Stoltzfus, Owen J. Roberts, vice-president; Gerald Metzler, Octorara, treasurer; Wayne Stanton, Oxford, recording secretary; Cathy Swisher, Vo-Tech, corresponding secretary; Mike Dunn, Oxford, reporter; Shane Clark, Owen J. Roberts, sentinel, and Tom Mowrer, Owen J. Roberts, chaplain.

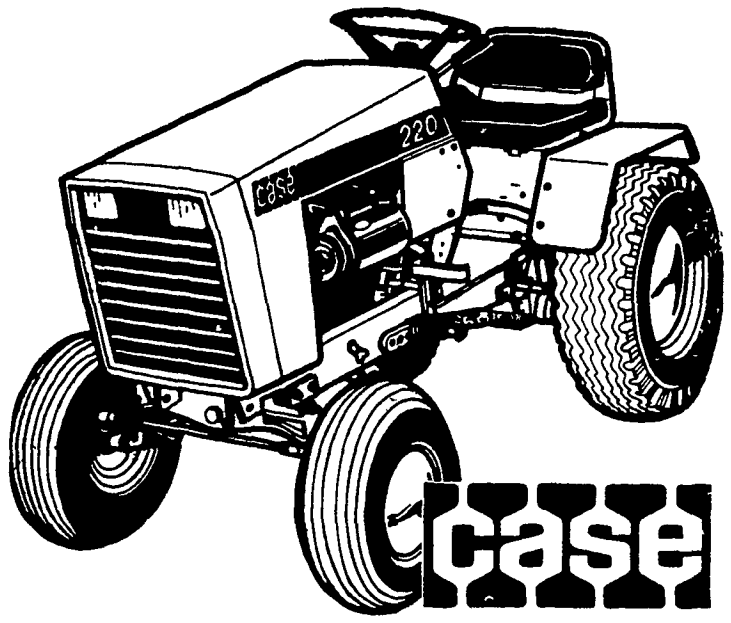
The agriculture teachers attending were: Scott Gold, Oxford; Neal Burtner, Owen J. Roberts; Ivan Stauffer, Octorara, and Frank Zelco, Vo-Tech School.

News Reporter
Mike Dunn

Appliance Terms Explained

Extension home management specialists at Pennsylvania State University say that the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers has compiled a general guideline defining what terms most commonly found in directory listings mean. "Factory Service" means the appliance manufacturer owns the local company and provides service through his own employees. "Authorized," "authorized factory" or "factory franchised" firms are separately owned and managed but have a contract with the manufacturer to provide warranty service. "Independent" service is provided by a local company not under contract to a manufacturer.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!



case

LAWN & GARDEN
Equipment & Service
WALTER BINKLEY & SON
RD #4, Lititz, Pa. 626-4705
(ROTHVILLE STATION RD.)
Where every sale is backed by Service

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Celebrate with these 3 day savings!

JUNE 10 THRU 17th

FOR THE FARM—

Malathion (50 per cent)	reg $9.30 gal.	Now $7.50
Cygon	reg. $13.37 gal.	Now $12.50
Mastitis Tubes	reg. $8.75 doz.	Now $7.00
Udder Balm	reg. $1.00	Now 60c
Teat Dip	reg. $4.25 gal.	Now $3.40
Stock Spray & Dip	reg. $7.00 gal.	Now $4.50
Dairy Detergent	reg. $4.85 gal.	Now $3.85

FOR THE HOME—

Shell Pest Strips	reg. $1.85	Now $1.65
ROCKLAND weed & feed	5,000 sq. ft. size	Now $5.65
ROCKLAND Lawn Weed Killer	reg. $3.25 quart	Now $2.75
ORTHO lawn fertilizer	50 Lb. reg. $3.45	Now $2.95

HOLLINGER'S FARM HOME SUPPLY
Formerly Eby's Mill

Proprietor: Morgan Hollinger

Hours: Mon.-Noon to 5:30
Tues.-Fri.-8 to 5:30
Sat.-8 to Noon

Phone 626-2330

35 N. Cedar St., Lititz

Plenty of FREE Parking

FOR Peace of Mind

There is nothing quite like having cash in reserve!

Insured up to $20,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government, protected by skilled management with earnings much above the average, we invite you to enjoy the satisfaction that comes from saving your hard-earned cash where safety is the first consideration.

And remember, no one has ever had to wait for their money.

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $20,000

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

25 North Duke St.
Phone 393-0601

New Holland Branch
100 E. Main St.
Ph. 354-2131

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $20,000

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 4:30
Fri. 9 to 6
Sat. 9 to noon

Minimum Wage Bill Reported to Senate

The Senate Labor Committee has reported a minimum wage bill (S.1861) which would expand farm worker coverage.

THE SENATE BILL would:

(1) Increase the general minimum wage from $1.60 an hour to $2.00 an hour 60 days after enactment, and $2.20 one year later. In the case of certain groups first covered by minimum wage laws in 1966, the minimum would go to $1.80 sixty days after enactment. $2.00 a year later, and $2.20 two years later.

(2) Increase the farm minimum wage from $1.30 an hour to $1.60 sixty days after enactment, $1.80 a year later, $2.00 in two years, and $2.20 in three years.

(3) Repeal the overtime exemption of agricultural processing and handling operations.

(4) Expand farm worker coverage by repealing the present exemption which provides that an employee of a covered farmer is not covered if he is employed on a hand harvest basis, is paid on a piece rate basis, commutes daily from his permanent residence, and worked less than 13 weeks in agriculture in the preceding year.

(5) Prohibit the employment of workers under 14, except that workers 12 or 13 may be employed with their parents' consent.

SENATOR PETER DOMINICK (R) of Colorado, a member of the Committee, has indicated that he will offer a substitute bill on the floor of the senate providing that:

(1) The general minimum wage would be increased to $1.80 an hour the first year and $2.00 an hour the second year. For groups of workers first covered in 1966, the increase would be to $1.70 the first year, $1.80 the second year, and $2.00 the third year.

(2) The farm minimum wage would be $1.50 an hour the first year and $1.70 an hour thereafter.

(3) The minimum wage for workers under 18 or students under 21 would be (a) 80 per cent of the minimum wage otherwise applicable, or (b) $1.60 an hour—whichever is higher.

(4) Workers under 14 could not be employed on farms, except that workers 12 or 13 could be employed with parents' consent.

The Dominick proposal is similar in many respects to the Erlenborn substitute which was substituted on the floor of the House for the text of H.R. 7130 as reported by the House Labor Committee.

Robert A. Richter Dies

Robert Arthur Richter, 54, died unexpectedly last week at his home in Ephrata. At the time of his death, he was president of Extra Factors, Inc., of Ephrata and Palmerton.

Richter was also a member of the board of Animal Nutritionists Associates He lectured frequently at colleges and veterinarian meetings on animal nutrition and food supplements for animals and poultry.

Herbicides Not Practical in Home Gardens

Herbicides (weed control chemicals) are not practical in most home gardening situations. There are several reasons for this, one being economical - material is needed in such small quantities compared to the area to be treated Another reason is that some vegetables may be sensitive to certain types of herbicides, says Robert J Precheur, Extension home gardening specialist at Pennsylvania State University. Mulching is perhaps the easiest and most practical way to control weeds in the home garden.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

HORSE SALE
SATURDAY
JUNE 10, 1972
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
MARSHALL, VA.
703 364-4861

Wool Pools Available For County Sheepmen

The Berks County Wool Pool will be held on Wednesday, June 14, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reading Fair Grounds. The Cumberland County Wool Pool will be held on Thursday, June 22, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carlisle Fair Grounds near Carlisle. Both of these events are sponsored by the Cooperative Wool Growers Association in each of the two counties. The pool is open to any wool producer in the area.

Growers should take their wool to one of these two places at the above designated hours and wool graders willl be there to grade each fleece. The wool should be tied with paper twine with the flesh side out, be free from excess moisture and dung locks, and be clean. Prices will vary from 40 to 47 cents per pound depending upon the quality and condition of the fleece.

Additional information is available from the Lancaster County Extension Office at 394-6851, or from either Extension Office in the above counties.

SPECIAL PRICE ON

- GOLDEN MALRIN FLY BAIT
- FLY SPRAYS
- JET FOGGERS
- ACID CLEANERS
- TEAT DIP
- MAES INFLATIONS

AARON S. GROFF
Farm & Dairy Store
RD3, Ephrata, Pa. Phone 354-0744
17572 (Hinkletown) Store Hours 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Tue. & Sat. at 5:30 P.M.

LANCASTER LABORATORIES, INC.
ANALYTICAL SERVICES DIVISION
Feeds, Flour, Forages, Foods
Dairy Products, Water, Waste Water
Bacteriological, Physical, Chemcial
2425 New Holland Pike
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Telephone (717)656-9043 or
(717)656-9868

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

HORSE SALE
WED. EVE., JUNE 14
At My New Place of Business, 2 miles east of Intercourse along Route 340 and 4 miles south of New Holland, along New Holland Road.
20 HEAD of STANDARDBRED HORSES from NEW YORK STATE
and NEW ENGLAND STATES.
4 REAL PONYS from MICHIGAN.
ALSO LOCAL and CONSIGNED HORSES
Horses Hitched at 1:00 p.m.
Sale starts at 6:00 p.m.
OUT OF STATE and NEW BUYERS - CASH or Proper References.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Res. Phone: 717-354-6671
Business Phone. 717-768-8108
MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

We Specialize in Liquidation Sales of All Kinds
Farm Machinery, Construction Equipment and Land
FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
Tractors and Farm Machinery
Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83 Emigsville, Pa.
June 16, 1972
at 10 o'clock A. M.
SALE RAIN OR SHINE
York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co. Inc.
4 Miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181
Box 222 Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Phone: 717-764-6412
If you have machinery not suitable for your trade, bring it to our sale and turn it into ready cash. If you need machinery of any kind you will find it here at our sale.
We Welcome You as a Buyer, Seller or Visitor.

PUBLIC AUCTION
DAIRY SALE
50 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS

JUNE 15, 1972
SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222 ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.
This is a complete herd plus a few individuals. This herd consists of all Holsteins in all stages of production and were sold due to old age and lack of help. Every cow was vaccinated for I.B.R. and shipping fever and pregnancy examined. There are six cows strictly fresh and the balance due from now till December. These are the right kind of cattle. Never over fed and no bag trouble. Don't miss them if in need of fall milk.
HEALTH CHARTS NITE OF SALE
RANDAL KLINE-AUCTIONEER
VERNON AND RAY KLINE-OWNERS
PHONE AREA CODE 215
267-2368 or 267-2298
Not Responsible For Accidents
Refreshment Stand

(60) HEAD REGISTERED and GRADE (60)
CANADIAN and WISCONSIN
HOLSTEINS
ANOTHER SELECT QUALITY REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN SALE
at
Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mi. west of breeding unit
on
Friday Night June 16th at 8 o'clock Sharp.
Selling sixty head of registered and grade Canadian and Wisconsin Holsteins of large size, good-type and lots of milking quality. All cows fresh or Close-up springers. Also featuring several OUTSTANDING COWS WITH RECORDS.
Farmers and dairymen, if you are in the need of top quality herd replacements you cannot afford to miss this sale. They are all purchased first hand from farms where they were raised by some of the best judges of dairy cows in the business. If you need a can of milk per day or 100 lbs per day we have the cows for you. Just by all means get to this sale.
CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner
Abe Diffenbach: Auct.
Henry Kettering: Pedigrees
Credit available: Contact Charles Myers prior to sale.

JUNE FEEDER SALE

June 16, 7 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS, ALL GRADES

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa.
10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. On U. S. Route 30
For more information call 717-442-4181 or 768-8204.
Kenneth Hershey, mgr.

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1972

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501.

300 TO 350— 40 TO 60 LB. CHOICE FEEDER PIGS HAMPSHIRE, DUROC AND YORK CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas. Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD1, Myerstown, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM IMPLEMENTS — TOOLS

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1972
AT 10:00 A.M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, located on the premises, 4 mi. east of Adamstown along Route 568, in Berks County, Pa.:

½-TON CHEVY PANEL TRUCK, '59 MODEL
¾-TON CHEVY PICK-UP TRUCK, '66 MODEL
UNIVERSAL 4-WHEEL DRIVE 1967 JEEP and Snow Plow

FORD 4000 TRACTOR; No. 101 3-Bottom 14" Plow, 3 Point; Ford 201 3-Point 28" Disc; 3-Point 206 Spring Harrow; Ford Corn Planter; Ford 8-Ft. Grass Mower, 3-Point; Ford 641 Workmaster Tractor; 3-Point Row Maker; Spring Harrow and Cultipacker Combined; Manure Loader; New Holland Snow Plow 3-Section Harrow; 2 Ford Rear Cultivator, 3-Point; 3-Point Scoop; Lime Drill; 3-Point Weeder; Spike Harrow; New Idea Manure Spreader, No. 17; New Idea Tobacco Planter; Potato Digger-Planter; 2-Wheel Farm Trailer, David Bradley; New Idea Flat Watgons; New Holland 2-Wheel Elevator, like new; Side Delivery Rake.

John Deere No. 12A Combine; Ford Baler; Ford 908 Rotary Mower; 3-Point Crane; Ford Pulley; Tractor Jack; Large Myers Irrigation Pump with Lot Pipes; Electric Borrder; 3-Point Dump Box; John Deere 13-Disc Drill; Shovel Harrow; Ford 1-Row Corn Picker; 20-Ft. Wire-lined Corn Crib; Planet Jr. Seeder; Lot Milk Cans; Lot Garden Tools; 2 Bag Wagons; Air Compressor; 3 Vises; Electric Blace & Decker Saw; 2 Tractor Radios, 1 new.

3 Hydraulic Jacks, 10 and 25 ton; Myers 200-Gal. Sprayer; Wisconsin Air Cool Engine with Blower; Small Sprayer; 225 Lincoln Welder; Lot Bushel, ¾-Bu., ½-Bu. Peach Baskets; Hampers; Strawberry Boxes; three 4-Wheel Hand Carts; Rototiller, Hahn Eclipse; 250-Oil Tank and Oil Heater; Electric Egg Washer; Computing Scales; Compressor and Blower for Refrigeration; Lot ¼, ½ Pd. Measures Hahn Eclipse Power Mower; Iron Kettle; About 75 Laying Chickens; Planet Jr. Garden Tractor; About 20 Ton Hay, Straw; and many items not mentioned.

Sale to start at 10:00 A.M. Terms by

MRS. J. ENOS SWEITZER
Charles Good, Auctioneer
Haas and Good, Clerks

Refreshments by Ladies Auxiliary of Brecknock Fire Co.
Alleghenyville
Not Responsible for Accidents

Public Sale Register

WED. EVE. JUNE 14- Paul Z. Martin's Horse Sale located 2 miles east of Intercourse along Route 340 and 4 miles south of New Holland, along New Holland Road. Horses Hitched at 1 p.m. Sale starts at 6 p.m.

THURS. JUNE 15- 8 P.M. Public Auction of 50 Head Holsteins located 5 miles North of Rt. 222 along 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds. Vernon and Ray Kline, owners; Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVENING JUNE 16- 8 P.M. Sale of 60 head of Registered and Grade Canadian and Wisconsin Holsteins and another select quality of Registered and Grade Holsteins at Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in-Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding unit. Sale by Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 17- 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Implements and Tools located on the premises, 4 miles east of Adamstown along Route 568, in Berks County, Pa. Sale by Mrs. J. Enos Sweitzer; Charles Good, Auctioneer.

TUES. JUNE 20-11 A.M. Clarence M. Murry Complete Dispersal at the farm in southern Lancaster Co., go south from Lancaster 14 miles on Rte. 272, to Buck, Pa. Turn west in Buck on 372. Follow west 3 miles to Susquehanna drive, then 3 miles to farm. Sale by Wissler Run Holsteins, Clarence M. Murry, owner, Drumore RD1, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N.Y.; Penna. State Hol. Assn., 839 Benner Pike, State College, Penna.

THURS. JUNE 22- 12:30 Noon Purebred Guernsey Sale at the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale Managed by Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n. P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

FRI. JUNE 30- 12:30 DST Dairy Cattle Auction of 60 Head of Holstein Heifers by William J. Windle located 3 miles Southwest of Atglen, Pa. at Steelville, Chester Co. 1½ miles West of Octoraro High School and Rte. 41, 2 miles East of Rte. 896. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 1- 12:30 DST Nathan Buckwalter Complete Dispersal of 40 Head Registered and Grade Holsteins located just South of Atglen, Pa. along Old Rte. 41, Chester County, Pa. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 1- Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin, R.D.1, Myerstown, Pa.

THURS. EVENING JULY 6- 6 P.M. Sharp Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques, Lawn & Garden Tools located at 303 East Main St., Leola, Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by Rev. Eli G. Sauder; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

Martin's LIMESTONE

Be sure you apply enough

The new higher-powered fertilizers often require more lime each application to maintain a neutral soil that tests to pH7.

IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125
Gap, Pa. 442-4148

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

MONTHLY HOLSTEIN CATTLE AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972
8 p.m.

At my Maryland Farm Sales Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Rt. 550, Frederick County

100 SELECT HOLSTEINS 100
75 REGISTERED - 25 GRADE

This sale consists of some of the very top Purebred and top Grade Dairy Cattle we could find in Eastern Ontario, New York State, and Pennsylvania.

Special Mention:

One extra nice Lassie Leader daughter, coming with 1st calf, due in July

2 yr. old Kingstead Ivanhoe daughter, bred 9-7-71 to Crocker Golden Reflection from Hi Hope dam with records up 16,740m; Gr. Dam an Ivanhoe daughter with records up to 24,650m

3 yr. old Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe daughter, bred 9-13-71 to Paclamar Triune Complete; as 2y1im: 294d 16,846m 613f: from a dam: 305d 20,007m 762f

2 yr. old Romandale Dividend Performer: a very nice heifer with size

5 yr. old Seiling Rockman, classified Very Good - 88; fresh, milking up to 90 lbs.

4 yr. old Whirlhill Kingpin daughter, bred 10-5-71 to Don Auger Carnation Royal JoJo

4 Seiling Rockmans
11 Lassie Leaders
1 Rockdale President
1 Romandale Dividend Atom
1 OHB Baron R.A Anthony
1 Woodview Double Treasure
1 Terrdale ond Hope Pat
1 Cliffora Radar Leader
2 Kayen Farm Anthony
1 Randa Dewdrop Telstar Randy
1 Glenafton Royal Hamilton
1 Wis Achievement
1 Per Lodge Starmaker
3 Strathburn Pabst Ilex
1 Seiling Petro
1 Two Line View Buster Lady
1 Roybrook Chief
1 Harber Haven Golden Duke
1 Creekville Max
1 Double T NArat
1 Cathrest Dijax Larry
1 Bee Kenneyholm Marquis Prince
and other outstanding sires

These cattle will be producing up to 100 lbs. of milk daily. All Cattle must be as represented. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of sale for TB and Bangs for interstate shipment.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale. Not responsible for accidents

MELVIN KOLB, Sale Manager

Home Farm:
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Phone: 717-393-7459

Maryland Farm:
R.D.1
Woodsboro, Md. 21798
Phone: 301-898-7663

James G. Trout, Auctioneer
Fred M. Naugle, Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk

Refreshments Available

• MORE MILK • MORE MEAT • MORE PROFIT
WITH
MADISON SILOS

• Feed high-quality, nutritious, corn and grass silage all year for more milk, more meat and more profit
• Low original cost
• Low upkeep cost
• More than 60,000 Madison Silos in use

Madison Silos
Div. Martin Marietta Corp.
1070 Steinmetz Rd.
Ephrata, Penna. 17522
Ph. 733-1206

LOCAL DEALERS

Frank Snyder
Akron 859-2688

Caleb Wenger
Quarryville 548-2116

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Carl L. Shirk
Lebanon 867-3741

Sollenberger Farm Supply
Centerport, Pa.
Ph. 215-926-7671

Conestoga Creek

(Continued From Page 1)

Creek, Mill Creek, Middle Creek, Little Conestoga Creek and the west branch of the Little Conestoga.

So far, the studies have shown that the Little Conestoga carries the most sediment — about 900 tons per square mile per year. Mill Creek, however, is by far the most heavily laden with organic and chemical pollutants.

Kachel said his project started in January and has been proceeding as well as possible. Only one other person, besides Kachel, is engaged in the sampling study. He reported that it takes about 45 minutes to check each sampling station. Checks are made at each point five or more times a week.

"Ideally, we should have about 50 stations and work with them for about five years to really pinpoint all the areas of sediment pollution," Kachel said. "That would probably be a full time job for about five people."

The directors discussed the possibilities of Conestoga Basin without making that large a commitment. Assistance from youth groups, individual site surveys and aerial photos were mentioned as viable tools in pollution control.

In other business, the directors decided to inform township supervisors of solid surveys made at the request of property owners in connection with potential construction projects. It was felt that in the past, supervisors were informed of impending projects too late. "Too late" in the view of some of the directors, is when a developer spends a lot of money on tests, surveys and experimental drillings before he is legally required to obtain construction permits from township or municipal governments. Because of the money already spent, some felt that supervisors might at times approve projects which they otherwise would have turned down.

With respect to the forestry situation, the directors heard a report on the completion of an experimental BT spraying for gypsy moths. Results should be visible in about two weeks. It was also reported that oak leaf rollers were hitting some sections of the County pretty hard.

Field Days, Plowing Contest Announced

The annual Conservation Field Day and Plowing Contest, sponsored by the Lancaster County Conservation District, will be held on July 25. It will be held at Thome Farm, RD3, Elizabethtown. The rain date is July 27.

There will be two contests, one for contour plowing and one for level land plowing. Winners of the county contest will be eligible for the state contest to be held August 30.

The state contest will be conducted during Agricultural Progress Days in Somerset County.

Winners of the County contest will be compensated, at least in part, for the expense of competing in the state meet. The decision to do so was, however, narrowly approved in a vote by the District directors.

Annual Field Day Slated By Holstein Association

The Lancaster County Holstein Association will hold its annual field day on Thursday, July 20, at the Donald Hershey farm, Manheim RD2. A cattle judging contest will begin at 10:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded to the top judges in the man, woman and young person categories.

A pork barbecue is scheduled for noon.

Edward Fry, Chestertown, Md., will speak at the afternoon program as well as officiate the contest. Fry is a national director for the Holstein Association.

Donald S. Eby, Gordonville RD1, is chairman of the field day committee.

Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Saturday, June 17

10 a.m. — All-Breeds Field Day, Pennsylvania State University.

Swine Producers Elect Officers

New officers were elected during a meeting of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association held Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center.

Elected to serve as officers are the following: Melvin Huber, Lititz RD1, president; John Eby, Gordonville RD1, vice-president, and James Horton, Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, secretary-treasurer.

Growing Degree Days

Growing degree days for the week ended June 5 in Lancaster County totaled 479 at 50 degrees (6 degree days less than normal), and 1036 at 40 degrees (29 less than normal), according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Degree day computations started April 1. They are designed to help farmers gauge crop performance and to determine suitable times for pesticide applications.

Temperatures for the week ranged from a high of 85 to a low of 46, and averaged 66 degrees. The normal average temperature for the period is 68 degrees.

Rainfall for the week measured 2.53 inches, 1.69 inches above normal. Since April 1, 8.80 inches of rain fell on Lancaster County, which is 0.70 inch above normal.

Avalong Fights Board

(Continued From Page 1)

prevent a customer from buying two gallons, taking them out to her car and coming right back in for two more gallons. I don't like to do business that way. And I don't like for my customers to feel they've got to cheat everytime they buy milk."

Long pointed out that he's not against the idea of a Milk Board. He just doesn't agree with their policies. "If the milk industry isn't regulated at all," he said, "a lot of the smaller operators will be driven out of business. I have a friend who's a dairy equipment salesman. He used to have 300 accounts in southern New Jersey. New Jersey did away with their milk commission, and now this same man has only 60 accounts in the whole state.

"Florida used to have a milk board, too, and they did away with it. They had a tremendous price war there, and the biggest independent producer in the state went bankrupt.

"I don't want to see that kind of thing happen in Pennsylvania," Long added. "We need the Milk Board. But some things will have to change."

Long said he thinks the Board should set a guaranteed price for farmers, because it's his opinion that farmers take the real punishment in a bad market situation. He feels also that dairies will eventually do away with home deliveries, forcing consumers to buy their milk at stores.

Pennsylvania Price Index

(Continued From Page 1)

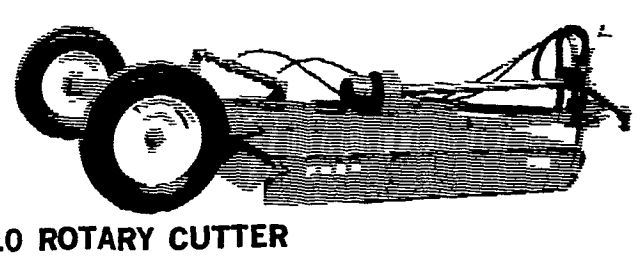
prices for feeder livestock, food and tobacco, clothing and household furnishings. The index was up four per cent from a year ago.

The table below shows Pennsylvania prices:

Price Changes of Selected Commodities

	May 15 Av. Price	From Month Earlier	From Year Earlier
Milk (cwt)	$6.50	$-.10	$+.20
Eggs (doz)	.28	-.01	-.05
Broilers (lb)	.160	0	0
Steers (cwt-	34.10	+2.60	+3.30
Hogs (cwt)	25.90	+2.80	+7.40
Corn (bu)	1.36	+.02	-.21
Wheat (bu)	1.42	0	-.15
Oats (bu)	.85	+.01	+.02

FORD 908-910 ROTARY CUTTER



910 ROTARY CUTTER

- 72" capacity for big jobs, thick weeds, stalks, brush, heavy growth.
- Lift-type or pull type.
- Available with all-new Ford round blade carrier for heavy going.
- Bevel gears in rugged gearboxes, heat-treated shafts factory lubricated.

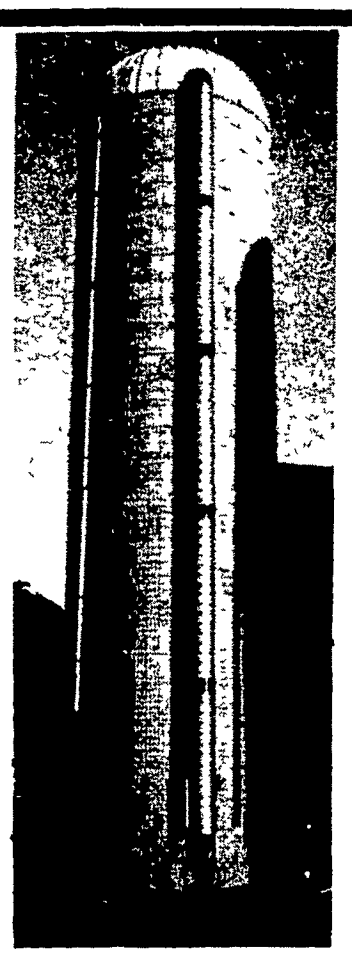
Ford Tractors Equipment

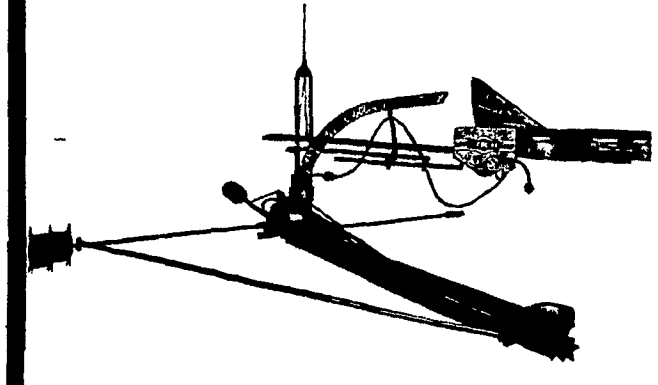
ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.
505 E. Main St., New Holland
Ph: 354-2214

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY SILO OR SILO EQUIPMENT....

CHECK WITH THE LANCASTER SILO BOYS!

We Sell the Best For Less





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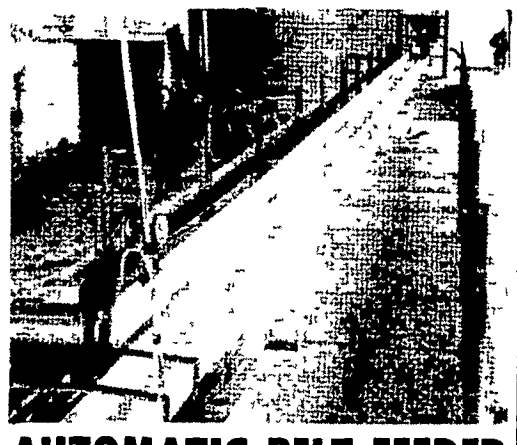

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Pa. Meat Production Dips from Year Ago

Meat production in Pennsylvania during April was down 15 per cent from a month earlier and off six per cent from April, 1971, according to figures released this week by the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service.

Beef, at 33,172,000 pounds was up three per cent but all other varieties dropped sharply. Pork was off 11 per cent, veal came in at 13 per cent less while lamb and mutton showed a whopping 35 per cent cut. April, 1971, production was used as the base.

Red meat production in the U.S. is also down from a year earlier. The 2,923 million pounds is seven per cent less and all four varieties of meat showed losses of from four to 25 per cent.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Myers hay crusher, good condition, Phone Manheim 665-6059.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1957 Mercury 4 dr., HT, station wagon; 1964 Chev. 4 dr. HT sedan; 1968 Chevell Concors 2 dr., PS, factor air. Phone 284-4612

Want to Sell- Oliver O.C. 4 gas, Good condition $1250. Edwin W. Shirk, Ephrata RD2, Farmersville Road.

Cabin for rent, furnished, in Ontario, 27 lakes in area. Excellent fishing and hunting. $50. a week or $10 a day. Boats and guides available. Phone 215-562-8347.

For Sale - 50 CC Suzuki motorcycle, best offer. Phone 464-3638.

Wanted a good used fertilizer spreader. Phone 927-6770 or write Box 145, Brogue, 17309

For Sale - Registered Ivanhoe Dau., fresh 10 days, milking 78 pounds. Also her bull calf by ABC 133. J. S. Glick, Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster, Penna.

For Sale - 5 HP motor Farmduty completely thermo protected, used 1 yr.; Model 71 shaft mounted, speed reducer type D with double reduction gear. Can be bought separate or together. Phone 626-8634.

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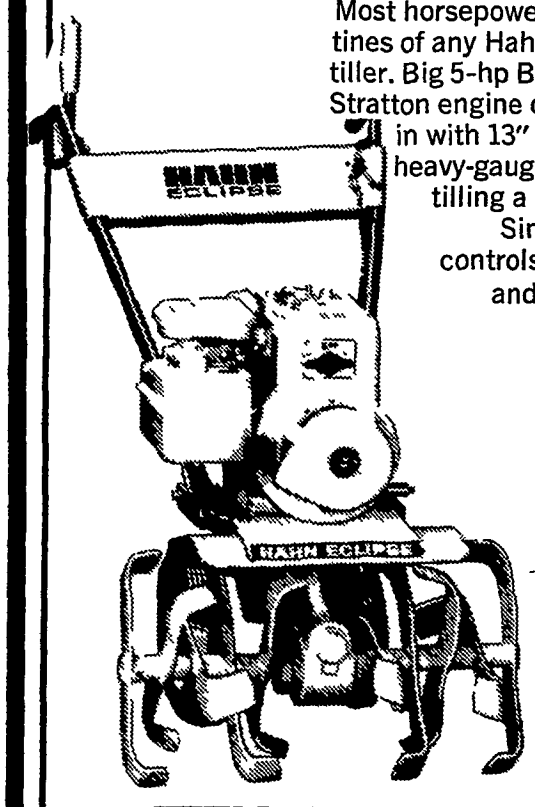

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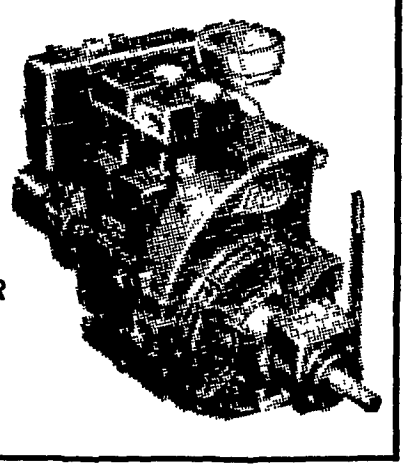

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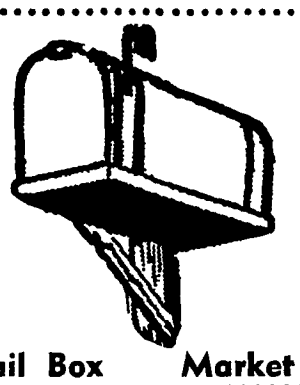

Mail Box Market

For Sale - VP 4 Winconsin engine with reduction gear. Conde vacuum pump $40. Feed blower and paddle wheel for grinder mixer Henry E. Beiler, 129 S. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale - John Deere 45 10 ft. self propelled combine and 80 bu. Mackissu grain bin, good condition. Phone 665-3719.

For Sale - Service age Registered Holstein "Lucky" bull, good type and records on Dam and Grand Dam $300. delivered. Phone Manheim 665-4239.

Wanted - Amish buggy, give price and condition. Write to Andrew K. Stoltzfus, Oxford RD1, Pa. 19363.

For Sale - 1970 Schult house trailer 12' x 65', excellent condition, with washer and dryer. Call 215-286-9809.

For Sale - 2 row tobacco planter; 36" grain blower; AC tractor; plow; cult; David Bradly garden tractor; AC belt blower. Phone 733-8708.

Custom Pea Hulling and washing. Bring your peas to us we will hull and wash them ready for your freezer. Also Peas for sale-Come pick your own. Raymond Miller, Phone 665-4188.

For Sale - 40 ton of ear corn. Christ A. Glick, RD1, Box 283A, Gap, Pa.

For Sale - D 15 Allis Chalmers; 24T John Deere Baler; New Idea Steel Wheel Rake; Ironage ground driven spreader; Rubber wheel wagon with bed. Phone 284-4141

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - Tobacco hoers to mount on tool bar. Phone 626-6500.

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For Sale - 1 Gelding pony, drives or rides, reasonable. Also five months old male Springer Spaniel free. Phone 665-6765.

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Custom No Till corn planting, $8.50 per acre. Phone 786-2617 or 786-7816.

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For Sale - 430 Case tractor with 2 row mounted cultivators, ideal for cultivating $1295.00 Phone 626-4863 after 5 P.M.

For Sale - Stauffer 2-row tobacco planter, also tobacco hoers. Phone 354-7186.

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Secluded 7 acre organic farm. Small young orchard, farm house $35,000. Phone 215-932-3323.

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For Sale - 73 Head Registered and Grade Holstein first calf heifers,close springing July and August freshening. D. O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa. Phone 717-297-3460.

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Wanted - Small House Trailer. Phone 653-4839.

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2235.

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